The Spectator

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Hamilton Students March on Washington

MOTHERS
CHOOSE
CHOICE!

About 70 Hamilton students went to Washington, D.C. last weekend to demonstrate their support for pro-choice. The rally attracted over 150,000 people and comes after the recent success of several pro-choice candidates in elections across the country. Story on page 5, opinions on page 27.

Smoking Banned:

All Areas Except Student Rooms Affected

Lynn Murphy special to
The Spectator

In a memorandum to department heads, Controller William Shaut recently outlined a new Smoking Policy to take effect on the Hamilton campus January 1, 1990. The policy will prohibit smoking in all indoor public areas and the workplace.

Citing that New York State law requires restrictions on smoking, a Smoking Policy Committee, comprised of faculty and staff, drafted a proposed policy aimed towards achieving "an environment as close to smoke free as practically possible." The exceptions to the policy state that students may smoke in their own rooms, and people may smoke "at social events at which the organizer of that event has previously indicated on all advertisements that smoking will be allowed, but only in designated areas."

New York legislation

In a letter from New York State Senator James H. Donovan, the *No Smoking Act*, which takes effect throughout the state on January 5, 1990, will tighten current smoking restrictions in the following ways:

- Employers are required to adopt a written smoking policy, providing non-smokers with a "smoke-free work area." Smoking is prohibited in common areas such as hallways, and "smoking areas" can be created only with the approval of all workers in the area.
- Smoking is prohibited in indoor areas open to the public, such as classrooms, auditoriums, elevators, supermarkets, subways, buses, and taxicabs.
- Restaurants with a seating capacity of over 50 are required to designate up to 70 percent of their dining areas as "No Smoking." This does not preclude restaurant owners from declaring their entire establishments "smoking free."
- Smoking is permitted in private homes, and motor vehicles, certain conventions and trade shows, hotel and motel rooms, tobacco businesses, limousines under hire, and bars.
- Violations of the No Smoking Act are punishable by civil penalties up to $1,000 per violation in counties where the State Commissioner of Health has been designated as responsible for enforcement and up to $500 per violation in counties where the County Health Department or a designee of the county governing body is responsible for enforcement of smoking restrictions.

Smoking Policy Committee

The committee that drafted the Hamilton College Smoking Policy was comprised of eight volunteers from all different areas of employment at Hamilton. Out of the eight committee volunteers, two were smokers.

The reactions of smokers and non-smokers to the policy are not as positive as the committee would hope.

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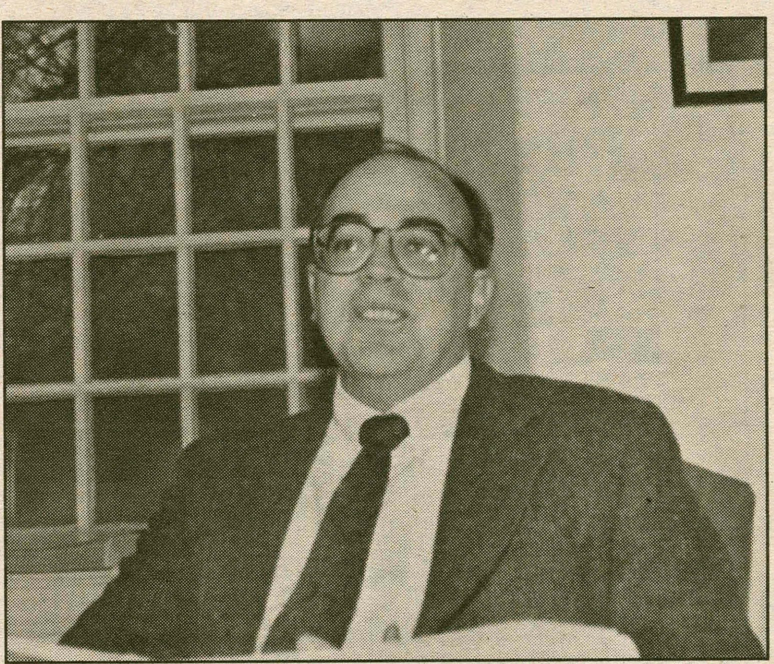

Controller William Shaut announced the preliminary decision of the smoking committee that prohibits indoor smoking. photo by Todd Sager

Asbestos Discovered in South Dorm

Paul Earle, staff writer

Asbestos has been identified in the attic, basement and several room closets of South residence hall, but according to Physical Plant Director Art Jewett, the asbestos is not dangerous and should be removed by this January.

Jewett said that asbestos is presently located in other Hamilton buildings, but would not specify which ones. Asbestos was found in the Bristol Campus Center in the basement, attic and Dwight Lounge at the end of last school year, but it was removed this summer, according to BCC director Wes Lucas.

Jewett has hired the Syracuse based O'Brien & Gear engineering firm to remove the asbestos from South, and is confident that no one in the dorm will contract any permanent health problems. He estimated that the school has already spent "a couple of million dollars plus" on the removal of asbestos throughout campus since the early 80s.

The asbestos fibers have been active in the piping and insulation of South dorm "for probably about 20 years" and can be dangerous if breathed or eaten in excess, Jewett said. "The asbestos can cause a lot of lung problems, but we have the situation under control. We remove asbestos from buildings here almost yearly," he said.

Radio station affected

The asbestos causes particular concern for Hamilton's WHCL radio station, which has its transmitting equipment above South Towers. "We're slightly worried because we don't want our technicians getting sick," said WHCL General Manager Keoki Kerr '90. "But we at WHCL understand and are willing to cooperate with the people at the Physical Plant to get the problem fixed."

Jewett said that the concentration of asbestos at Hamilton is lower than that of other colleges, and that students living in South close to the affected areas do not interact with the particles regularly enough to be in any immediate danger. He added that the asbestos is commonly found in main mechanical and heating areas of buildings.

Stu Spiegel, Managing Scientist at O'Brien & Gear elaborated on the

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Fight Prompts Investigation at Psi-U

An altercation at the Psi Upsilon fraternity house two weeks ago, has lead to an investigation by the Dean of Students office. The Inter-Society Council (ISC), the Judiciary Board, and the Dean of Students office will be looking into the matter on individual and institutional levels.

A visiting student from Skidmore College was at a party held in the house; Psi Upsilon had not sanctioned it as a house party. According to Rich Koehler, President of Psi U, "private funds were used" to purchase the alcohol served.

A disagreement arose between the Skidmore student and certain brothers of the fraternity, and a fight ensued. The student suffered a broken nose and other facial injuries, according to sources at Skidmore.

Shortly after the incident, Psi U informed the Dean's office and the trustees of the fraternity about the fight. The trustees were "actively involved" in the handling of the internal investigation, said Koehler.

Psi U took testimony of those involved and provided the Dean of Students office and the ISC with an official statement concerning the fight. The statement was signed by the witnesses.

Currently, the brothers involved are under suspension pending a vote to expel them from the fraternity. Koehler stated that no decisions have been finalized. Jamey Millar '90, President of the ISC, concurred with Koehler, stating that the ISC's handling of the matter is in its beginning stages and said, "nothing is concrete yet."

No lawsuit filed

No complaints or punitive lawsuits have resulted from the altercation as of yet, and Koehler does not anticipate any suits. He stated, "I do not anticipate one, all that [controversy] has been resolved by the fraternity, the Psi U trustees, and the other parties involved."

Koehler continued, "Psi U doesn't approve of the behavior of those members involved."

The ISC will forward a recommendation to the Dean of Students in the coming weeks as to judiciary action against Psi U. According to Millar, "We will be meeting for a couple of weeks to decide on our course of action."

ISC plans restructuring

Millar acknowledged that the party was in violation of the current ISC alcohol policy, a policy he stated as "in limbo." He noted that prior to the Psi U incident, the ISC had begun to look into ways to restructure its constitution in order to strengthen its power over its membership.

The ISC plans to establish a judiciary board that would give the Council more power in dealing with judicial cases at the institutional level. Such a board would take action against chapters, while the Hamilton Judiciary Board would still ajudicate individual cases. Millar speculated that the new constitution would be finalized sometime next semester.

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National News Briefs

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GREEK FREIGHTER HITS REEF:

A reef off the Florida Keys was hit by a Greek freighter because its crew was "careless, incompetent and inattentive," federal prosecutors said Monday in Miami. No estimate was given for damages being sought from owners of the Elpis that ran aground Friday off Key Largo. At least 1,800 square feet of reef was destroyed, the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration estimates.

ABORTION CASE MAY BE SETTLED:

One of three key abortion cases before the Supreme Court may be removed from the docket by week's end. Monday, lawyers in the office of Illinois Attorney General Neil Hartigan met with the Illinois American Civil Liberties Union to work toward a possible settlement that would do away with the case, to be argued before the court Dec. 5. An agreement would boost abortion rights.

COURT APPROVES DRUG TESTING:

Random drug testing for Boston police was approved by the Supreme Court Monday. The approval endorsed tight standards for employees entrusted with public safety. The decision widens the government's ability to test public safety workers, even when there is no evidence or suspicion of drug use.

CONGRESS TACKLES REDUCTION:

In a move to reduce the deficit reduction plan this week with President Bush, Congress may cancel across-the-board budget cuts but count them, too. The plan, which combines the fiscal attraction of the cuts with the political attraction of ending them, could resolve an impasse that has threatened to leave the automatic reductions in place through most of 1990.

HOUSING BILL CALLED MAJOR:

President Bush's $4.2 billion housing proposal is being called the first major housing legislation from the White House in more than a decade. Activists, who say it isn't enough, are campaigning for a competing proposal by Sens. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., and Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y. Both bills would aid homeless, target 50 of the worst housing zones, allow IRA accounts for down payments.

YOUNG TAKES ANOTHER POSITION:

Dr. Frank Young, commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, will step down in December to take another position in the Department of Health and Human Services. FDA commissioner since 1984, Young was recently criticized for improprieties in the approval of generic drugs. The scandal has led to bribery convictions of FDA employees and pharmaceutical company officials.

EXXON MISSES DEADLINE:

Exxon missed Alaska's Nov. 13 deadline for getting oil spill plans approved. The company was involved in the spill of almost 11 million gallons of oil in Prince William Sound. Also late was the Unocal oil company. Plans were required after the March 24 Exxon Valdez spill.

HOUSE OK'S ANTI-DRUG BILLS:

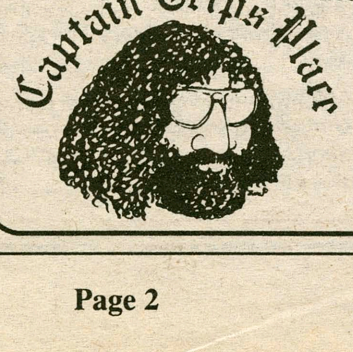
The House OK'd anti-drug bills Monday aimed at giving shape to President Bush's $8.8 billion drug war. The package, which must be OK'd by the Senate, would authorize $125 million in military aid this year for Columbia, Bolivia and Peru to train anti-narcotics forces, give rural forces funds to provide drug treatment and direct $180 million to anti-drug programs at schools.

FALL'S FINAL SPRINGLIKE FLING:

In the East Thursday, high temperatures in the 70s mark what may be the last mild weather in the area until spring. The warm weather will extend as far north as Pennsylvania and Delaware.

Puzzle Solution

H	A	L	E	■	H	A	B	I	T	■	B	A	M	A
I	N	O	N	■	E	L	I	T	E	■	O	W	E	D
S	O	N	G	■	R	O	A	S	T	G	O	O	S	E
S	A	G	■	R	E	F	S	■	■	A	T	L	A	S
■	■	F	E	A	S	T	■	B	A	S	H	■	■	■
T	R	E	A	T	Y	■	D	R	E	S	S	I	N	G
W	E	L	S	H	■	D	I	A	R	Y	■	N	E	R
A	B	L	E	■	P	I	N	T	O	■	I	D	E	E
I	B	O	■	N	A	M	E	S	■	S	L	I	D	E
N	E	W	W	O	R	L	D	■	A	T	L	A	S	T
■	■	■	A	T	T	Y	■	P	R	E	E	N	■	■
A	L	A	M	O	■	■	C	A	R	P	■	C	F	A
P	U	M	P	K	I	N	P	I	E	■	H	O	R	N
A	L	O	U	■	L	O	A	N	S	■	A	R	E	A
S	L	I	M	■	O	N	S	E	T	■	O	N	E	S



Rock T-Shirts and Stuff
26 Oriskany Blvd.
Yorkville Plaza
Yorkville, N.Y.
736-0368
Mon-Fri 5-9 pm
Sat. 10 am - 4 pm

International News Briefs

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MODROW NAMED E. GERMAN PREMIER:

In East Berlin, Hans Modrow, a leading East German reformer, was approved as premier Monday. Modrow, Dresden's former Communist Party chief, was selected during a special session of the 500-member parliament, which meets through Tuesday.

WALL OPENS SPY ACTIVITIES:

For both sides, the breach of the Berlin Wall opens up spying opportunities and dangers. Spying activities have historically been ferocious in the two Germanies, the riskiest front line between NATO and the Warsaw Pact. Phil Parker, an ex-FBI counterintelligence official, said it's probable each side will try to infiltrate the crowds crossing both ways.

SHAMIR ARRIVES IN WASHINGTON:

Tuesday, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir arrives in Washington. He'll ask the Bush administration to help prevent the Palestine Liberation Organization from joining peace talks over the Israeli-occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip. Shamir said Israel will not talk with the PLO, which it considers a terrorist group, about elections in the territories for Palestinians.

WALESA VISITS WASHINGTON:

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa spends his first full day in the USA Tuesday, assured by President Bush he'll get the support he seeks. President and Mrs. Bush, Polish and labor leaders and George Washington University students with a Solidarity banner greeted Walesa at the White House on Monday. Tuesday, Walesa will spend time with his AFL-CIO hosts at their national convention.

FIERCE FIGHTING IN EL SALVADOR:

Analysts are trying to figure out what brought on a new wave of Marxist rebel attacks in El Salvador. In fighting that began Saturday, more than 300 people were reported killed by Monday. The battles are the worst in a decade of civil war.

REFORM ADVOCATES RESTORED:

Monday, 11 reform advocates had Communist Party membership restored by Bulgaria's Politburo. After removal Friday of Todo Zhivkov, 78, who led the party for 35 years, purges of top party and government ranks were predicted within weeks.

ESTONIA ISSUES CHALLENGE:

By annulling the Baltic Republic's 1940 decision to join the Soviet Union, Estonian legislators gave their boldest challenge to the Kremlin. Tass reported they did not vote to secede.

TRAVEL LAW PASSES FIRST HURDLE:

A draft law doing away with most travel restrictions for Soviets eased past its first legislative battle. Tass reported the legislation could allow up to 500,000 to emigrate. The legislation is considered nearly as radical as East Germany's recently liberalized exit rules.

CAMPAIGN STRENGTHENED:

Vargas Llosa's campaign for Peru's presidency was helped by a coalition of center-right parties - led by novelist Mario Vargas Llosa - that won mayoral races nationwide.

POLICE OFFICER ARRESTED:

A South African police officer who accused riot squad members of brutality, Gregory Rockman, was arrested for leading a protest against orders to transfer him. Also, electric fences that South Africa placed along its border with Mozambique and Zimbabwe have so far killed 89.

News from other Ivory Towers

TULANE UNIVERSITY:

Tulane's Interfraternity Council found Kappa Sigma fraternity guilty of hazing on Wednesday and recommended to the vice president of Student Affairs that the chapter's charter be suspended until August 15, 1990. The IFC also recommended that the fraternity be placed on a three year probationary period of pledge monitering by the IFC starting August 16, 1990. The fraternity allegedly disobeyed IFC bylaws while on probation by instructing their pledges to take part in a scavenger hunt. Scavenger hunts in any form are considered a form of hazing in the bylaws.

DICKINSON COLLEGE:

A fraternity has been suspended for alchohol-policy violations that may have contributed to the death of a first-year student in September. The Alpha Chi Rho fraternity violated university policy by failing to register a campus party at which alcohol was being served. At the party, Steven C. Butterworth—who was being recruited by the fraternity—sustained fatal head injuries when he fell from the third-floor window of a dormitory. At the time of the accident, Butterworth had a blood-alcohol level of 0.19, almost double the legal threshold of 0.10. Local police have ruled the death "accidental." The fraternity's suspension will last at least four years, and bars the organization from any campus activities. The fraternity's national office has suspended the chapter's charter until the university reinstates it.

UNION COLLEGE:

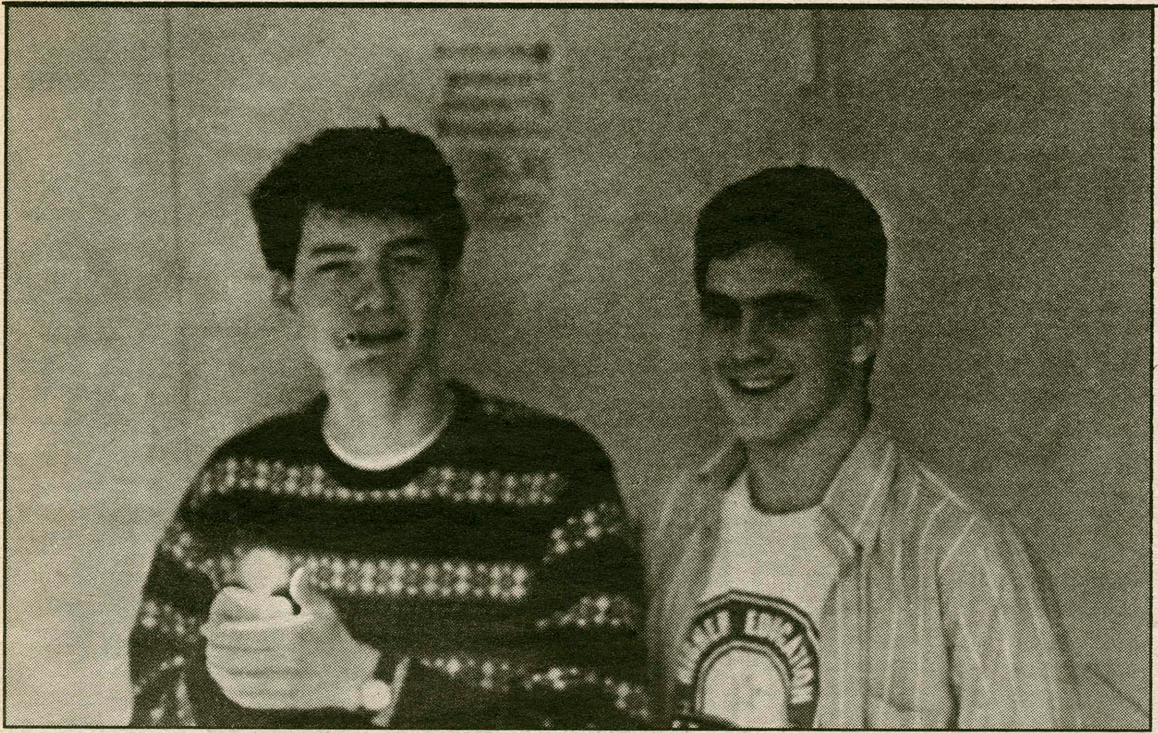
A new social policy is awaiting approval by the Student Affairs Council. The proposal is written in response to the new New York State law concerning alcohol consumption, and if passed will be put into effect Winter term of this academic year. The proposal states that: no student organization, club or society may purchase alcohol with money collected from its membership or the Student Forum; Alcohol distributors are prohibited from selling or delivering beer on campus; fraternities must "remove all fixtures that give an appearance of a bar," including permanent bars and other barroom accoutrements, fixed taps, cold plates and beer signs; the InterFraternity Council and the Dean of Students Office will work together to "give definition to these recommendations..."

Emergency
Medical
Technicians
x4000
24 hrs./ day

RECYCLE!

Help Save the
Environment,
and IT'S THE LAW!

All students, faculty, and staff at Hamilton College must recycle paper, glass, and aluminum. Substantial penalties will result if Hamilton does not adhere to the Oneida County recycling law.



Tom Butler '93 and Howard Bender '93, residence of the room which caught fire photo by Roger Wentz

Fire in Kirkland Squelched

Jane Degenhardt, staff writer

A fire broke out this past monday afternoon at 2:30 in Kirkland residence hall. There were no injuries and no severe damage was done to the second floor male triple where the fire occurred. Kirkland residents are grateful to Gordon Kaye '91 and Kieran Clair '91 for their efforts in getting the fire quickly under control.

Apparently, the fire was started when Tom Butler '90 lit a cigarette under the threshold of his door on his way out to the library Monday afternoon. Unaware that the flame from his lighter had inadvertently ignited a tapestry which covered the wall to the left of the door and extended over the top of the door, Butler continued to proceed to the library. The fire quickly spread to a "Milbrook" banner which was hung directly above the door. Before Kaye and Claire arrived on the scene, the fire had damaged the back of the door and the wall next to the door, aside from destroying the two wall hangings.

Kaye, Clair react quickly

When the fire alarm sounded, Kaye, the official Fire Marshall of Kirkland residence hall, hurried to locate the fire directly across the hall from his own room. Observing ashes "seeping out from beneath the door and flames emitting from above the door," Kaye abandoned the scene momentarily to evacuate everyone from the residence hall safely. Meanwhile, Clair, also a Kirkland resident, had arrived on the scene. Kaye returned with a fire-extinguisher, and the two hall-mates put the fire out. Fortunately, the door to room 202 had been left unlocked by Butler.

"Approximately five minutes after the fire had been put out, security arrived," according to Kaye. The whole situation had already been handled courageously and efficiently. First-year Kirkland resident Becca Bowes commented: "It's a comfort to know that I'm sleeping beneath Gordo and Kieran every night."

According to Howie Bender '93, one of Butler's roommates, the fire caused several inconveniences. "For one thing, the place smelled *real* bad due to the burnt door and wall." Another inconvenience was the necessary "paint job which took two days to complete," according to Bender. Bender also mentioned that the occurrence of the fire brought about a new rule to apply to all three residents of room 202: "There's to be no more smoking in the room from now on!"

"Brought the whole resident hall together"

While the incident was unfortunate for some reasons, the accidental fire also proved to be beneficial. Bowes remarked, "I think it brought the whole residence hall together on one level, and made us all more aware of the importance of safety precautions." Andy Cunningham '91, the second floor Residence Advisor in Kirkland, agreed, adding: "The heroic efforts of Kieran and Gordon should be commended without a doubt. Normally, I would consider it unwise to remain in the dorm during a fire, but, in this case, the fire was caught before it had reached 'the out of control' point. Kieran and Gordon were just all over it so quickly."

Kaye takes these compliments all in his stride. He explains his fire-fighting efforts as "all in a day's duty of a fire marshall."

Multicultural Weekend Deemed a Success

Richard Skinner, staff writer

This past weekend, 36 prospective multicultural students visited the hill as part of Hamilton's annual Multicultural Weekend.

The students interviewed with Admissions representatives over the weekend, took part in social activities, and visited classes. Students stayed with Hamilton students who volunteered to be hosts. Bridgette Burrowes '90, President of the Black and Latin Student Union, said the main purpose of the weekend was to recruit, and organizers tried to give the students a clear picture of Hamilton.

Activities for interested students

Students arrived Saturday afternoon on buses from New York City and toured the campus as soon as they arrived. The students and their hosts attended either campus parties or the dance party in McEwen that night.

Sunday night, students attended faculty/student panel discussions and a talent show. Burrowes said that attendance was low at the faculty panel, but that the student panel was successful and "informative". The panel consisted of seven or eight students who shared their experiences at Hamilton and entertained questions from prospectives.

Mike Johnson '92, Recruitment Officer for the BLSU and La Vanguardia, said that the talent show was "very interesting" but was hampered by lack of preperation time. The prospectives generally did not participate, except for a "dating game." Many students visited classes on Monday and attended a luncheon with Harry C.Payne, President of the College.

Visitors' reactions

Rick Marquez, a prospective student from New York City who is attending Radnor High School in Radnor, PA under the *A Better Chance* program, was among those who visited during Multicultural Weekend. He stayed with Ben Leavenworth '92, whom he knew from high school.

Marquez said he participated in most of the scheduled activities, and went to parties and visited classes. He said he particularly appreciated the small size of classes at Hamilton and the size of the college in general. Marquez remarked that Hamilton people seemed to be "really nice," as well as friendly and helpful. He noted that he "got to meet a lot of people" at Hamilton.

Marquez felt that the Multicultural Weekend helped to confirm his decision to make Hamilton his first choice. His only complaints were that he wished he had more time and that he was unable to meet the soccer coach. He believed that the weekend had helped other prospective students to get a better idea of what the college was like and said that many of them were "amazed" by the campus.

Sheron Gittens '92 hosted two students over the weekend: her friend Odalys Dyer from the Bronx, who attends Cardinal Spellman High School, and Dyer's friend from the same school. Gittens said that the two prospectives participated in the various activities, explored the Hamilton social scene, and Dyer visited a Psychology class on Monday.

She said that although they "loved" Hamilton, they found it too small for their taste, and decided not to apply. Gittens noted, however, that most of the prospectives she met found the college very attractive.

Six months in the planning

Planning for the Multicultural Weekend began in May, according to Johnson, when he met with Director of Multicultural Recruitment Vicki Green and Associate Dean of Students

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Hamilton's Watson Finalists Announced

Jason Heller, staff writer

Hamilton recently named four seniors as finalists for the Watson Fellowship: Howard Rosenbaum, Tracy Clark, Geoff Goddu, and Amanda Green.

Started by Thomas Watson of IBM in 1969, the fellowship is for graduating seniors to spend a year of adventure and study in a foreign country. Students who win the fellowship are given $13,000 and must make all arrangements, including travel, accommodations, and program of study, on their own.

The program invites about 50 schools, mostly small liberal arts colleges, to nominate four graduating seniors for the fellowship. Out of approximately 180 nominees, only 75 will be selected to take part in the program.

Watson Finalists Howie Rosenbaum, Tracey Clarke, Amanda Green, and Jeff Goddu photo by Bara Vaida

Process of selection

The process of selecting the nominees at Hamilton is directed by Professor Richard Bedient, Director of Foreign Fellowships. All seniors are invited to write a one page proposal of what they would do if chosen for the fellowship, as well as a one page autobiographical statement. A committee then reviews the proposals, choses ten students to interview, and then selects the four nominees.

This year, the committee chaired by Bedient consisted of Jan Coates, Dean of Students, Susan Hanson, Assistant Professor of French, Doug Raybeck, Professor of Anthropology, and Robert Paquette, Associate Professor of History. The committee received 24 applicants for the Watson Fellowship.

After the four nominee's proposals have been sent to the Watson Foundation, a representative, a former Watson Fellow, will come to Hamilton to interview the four nominees. Interviews are set up for the first week of classes of spring semester, and the final results will be announced in late March.

Winners of the fellowship are given $13,000, and must make all their own arrangements. Watson requires some contact on progress throughout the year. They also require a summary upon completion of the project.

Hamilton proposals impressive

Bedient says he is "impressed" with the four proposals, and feels

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Hamilton News Briefs

"American Pictures" at Colgate

The film "American Pictures: A Dane's Personal Journey Through the American Underclass," the story of Jacob Holdt, will be presented at Colgate University on Monday, November 20 at 7 p.m. in the Hall of Presidents of the Student Union. The film depicts Holdt's five year journey across the United States in which he photographed images of suffering throughout the lower classes.

Chinese Student Leader to Speak

Shen Tong, a Chinese student leader who witnessed his country's attempt at democracy violently repressed by government troops, will speak in Wellin Hall on Wednesday, November 29, at 8 p.m. The talk is sponsored by Root-Jessup Public Affairs Council.

Mr. Tong, a 21 year old biology major at Beijing University prior to the student demonstrations in Tiananmen Square, has lived in exile since the June crackdown which saw Chinese troops shoot and kill hundreds of demonstrators.

Divestment Forum

President Payne entertained questions concerning Hamilton's investment policies this afternoon in a Divestment Forum sponsored by Root-Jessup.

...New Smoking Policy

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Staff and student reactions

Geraldine Spencer, an employee in the college bookstore and a smoker, believes that Hamilton's new policy goes "above and beyond what the law requires." She expressed a desire to have a designated smoking area since "we don't live in a climate where we can go outside to have a cigarette."

Another staff member disagreed, however, saying, "As a worker in a public building, I see smoking as a real problem." Virgilio Soler '91, who works in the Bristol Campus Center, called the restriction "a good idea" since in many places, "you don't get good circulation." He continued, "It's not fair for others to inhale your smoke."

Seth Brennan, a sophomore non-smoker, believes, "the only places smoking should really be restricted are in the dining halls. I really can't believe that this policy will be successful because it will be almost unenforceable."

A member of the junior class, who is a smoker, says, "if people are smoking in a place such as a lounge or a party, the decision to restrict smoking should be up to the host of the party or the majority of the people in the lounge, not up to Hamilton College."

Another student, who says she is an occasional smoker, argues, "If non-smokers are designated a lounge, it is only fair to offer smokers a lounge of their own, too."

...Multi-Cultural Weekend

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Brian Corpening. Johnson served as liaison between the BLSU and Admissions as the planning process continued.

Green spent much of the following months visiting schools and inviting interested students to the Multicultural Weekend. A week prior to Multicultural Weekend, Admissions called the invited students. A large number of those invited were unable to come because other college were holding similar events at the same time. Johnson said that "the most difficult part was getting students to come" because Hamilton is small and little-known in many of the big city schools where many of the students came from.

Johnson said that he has plans to start a big brother/big sister program for multicultural recruitment in which students would contact their high schools and give them information about Hamilton. Another change that many students seemed to want was more time for the prospectives to visit, especially to sit in on classes.

...Hamilton Names Watson Finalists

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they all stand a good chance of winning. According to Bedient, "Watson is looking for people who will do something interesting."

Howard Rosenbaum's proposal is to study different tail coloration patterns of humpback whales of different breeding grounds in the southern hemisphere. He will photograph the tails, and plans to use a hydophone to record the whale's songs.

This study will take Rosenbaum to Chile, Equador, Mexico, and Australia. Rosenbaum, a biology major, has a wide background in the study of marine life. He took part in the Williams Mystic Program in American Maritime studies, where he undertook a behavioral study of Northern Fur Seals at the Mystic Aquarium.

This summer Rosenbaum was an intern at the Center for Coastal Studies in Provincetown, MA, where he studied under the well-known whale biologist Phil Claphim. Concerning his chances of winning the fellowship, Rosenbaum says, "They are all good proposals. Whether or not I win, I hope someone from Hamilton wins."

Tracy Clarke, an anthropology major, plans to study the political aspects of the Rastafarian movement. She would go to Jamaica for two months to study the history of the Rastafarians, and would then travel to England to live in cities where there are large Rastafarian populations, such as Manchester, Wolverhampton, and Birmingham.

This project would be an extension of Clarke's senior project of studying the use of African symbols in contemporary political contexts. Clarke was born in England, and both of her parents were born in Jamaica, along with most of her family.

Geoff Goddu plans to go to countries such as India, China, Japan, Korea, and the Phillipines to study various types of martial arts. Goddu has been studying martial arts for more than five years, and currently holds a first degree black belt in two styles of Karate and Jiu-jitsu. He has been teaching martial arts at Hamilton since his sophomore year, and would like to continue instructing in the future. He plans to attend graduate school for philosophy, attain his Doctorate, and teach at a college or university.

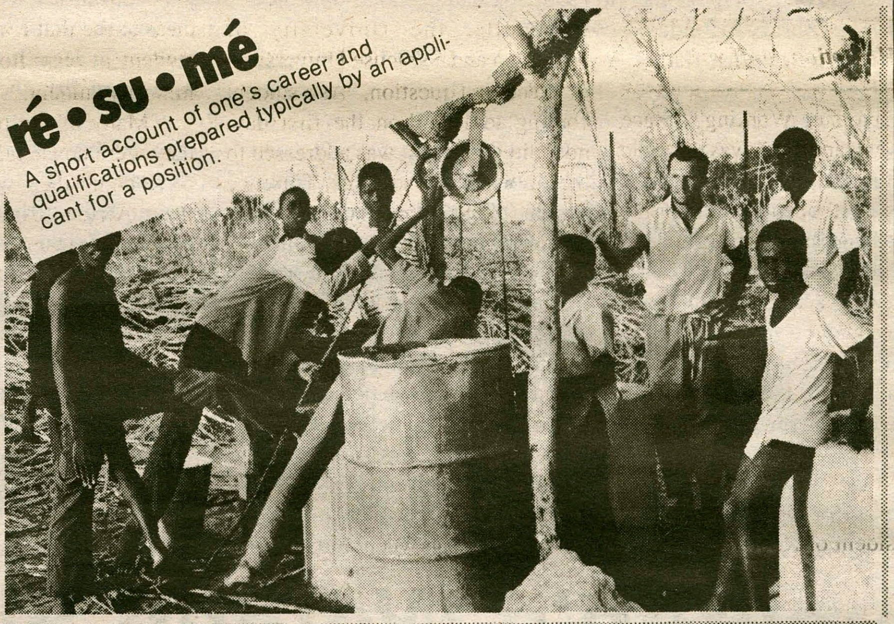
Amanda Green, a linguistics major, plans to study how the church mediates or promotes activism in response to oppression in a rural setting. This study will take Green to a small town in South Africa, where she plans to stay for nine to ten months, studying a Methodist or Anglican church. She wants to find out if the church has any legitimacy for the people who are oppressed.

Green has spent the past two terms doing independent studies on different aspects of the South African church under the Casstevens Fellowship. She says that since so far all of her preparation is academic, through the Watson fellowship she hopes to observe what she has studied. Green says, "One of the nicest things about the Watson fellowship is that Hamilton students aren't competing against each other."

Recent Hamilton winners

In the past Hamilton has had many seniors win the fellowship. A winner from last year Sonia Williams '89, a performance major is studying the dance and music at public festivals in Barbados and Trinidad. She will then go to Africa to study the dances of the tribal ancestors of the slaves who were originally brought to Barbados and Trinidad, to see if there is any correlation between the two cultures.

Other Hamilton winners include Michelle Gladwin, who is in Japan making a video documentary of the emerging Japanese businesswoman. Ezra Kopelowitz, a winner from two years ago, traveled to Sri Lanka, Isreal, and Northern Ireland, and Kate Hartzell, another winner from 1988, went mountain climbing in the Himalayas.



ré • su • mé
A short account of one's career and qualifications prepared typically by an applicant for a position.

I started a nursery.
I constructed a well.
I surveyed a national park.
I taught school.
I coached track.
I learned French.

I WAS IN THE PEACE CORPS

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Students March for Pro-Choice

Laura Goulding-Echter, staff writer

Students from Hamilton traveled to Washington, DC on Saturday, November 11 to rally in support of Pro-choice for abortion. A chartered bus from the Women's Center and individual cars transported students to the event organized by the National Organization for Women (NOW).

According to the Administrative Coordinator of the Women's Center, Sarah McDermott '90, NOW sponsored the event in an attempt to mobilize women and pro-choice advocates. The Washington rally coincided with rallies across the country, including those in New York City and Atlanta.

The organization wants citizens to be politically active in elections and applauded the recent elections in New Jersey, Virginia, and New York City for the pro-choice candidate victories.

Thousands rally in support

McDermott said that the police estimated attendance at 150,000, but the organizers estimated much higher at 300,000. McDermott believed that people kept "coming and going the entire day" which caused the actual attendance number according to NOW to be greater than the police estimate. She also said that during the day, the people were "packed in front of the Lincoln Memorial."

David Hoffman '90, said that the new Mayor of New York City, David Dinkins and Senator Alan Cranston gave speeches which addressed keeping abortion legal and not allowing abortion to become a class issue. Hoffman said the speakers made "a cry for the federal government to continue [their desired treatment of abortion]."

Women's Center mobilizes in support

McDermott said that the Hamilton Women's Center decided that "pro-choice was an issue" for the Center last spring. Last year, members of the Hamilton community attended another rally in Washington that also included a giant march on Washington.

Many students also traveled to Washington on their own. Amy Schmidt '92 made the seven hour trip with her suitemates and said "I was impressed with the complete variety of people." Among the many groups that she noticed were "older women, 70-75 years old, homosexuals, families, and people with buttons that said 'Catholics for Pro-Choice' . . . It was moving to see a concerned, educated group of people responding, giving thought to something, and willing to take a stand and take some action."

A spirited crowd

Miriam Kornhaber '91 traveled to Washington with eight other sisters from Phi Sigma Sigma. She echoed the feeling of other students, and felt that "It was incredible. . . I was totally impressed with the attitude and the spirit" of the crowd. Alison Mehlman '91 also made the trip because she believes "the Pro-choice movement is extremely important."

The visitors also witnessed special experiences during the day. Hoffman said that Saturday night "at least 200 people camped out at the Lincoln Memorial" where demonstrators built a memorial to all the women who have died from self-inflicted abortions. Schmidt said that as she sat on the street corner, she heard directly in front of her, "Mom?" and witnessed a mother-daughter reunion on the street. She also said that as her group made their way toward the Vietnam Memorial, "Peter, Paul, and Mary were singing with the entire crowd" and it was inspirational and moving.

Race Relations at Hamilton Discussed

Jen Hamption, staff writer

"Is Diversity Working? Race Relations at Hamilton" was the topic of Root Jessup Public Affairs Council's first open forum of the year. Featuring panelists from faculty, administration, and the student body, the forum addressed topics such as a student of color's approach to Hamilton life, the types of language used to describe these students, and the manner in which the college curriculum deals with multi-cultural history and achievements. The forum was moderated by Chris Pohl '91, Vice-President of Root-Jessup.

Pohl prefaced the discussion by mentioning the uprise in racial assaults among campuses throughout the country. Among these were Stanford, Amherst, SUNY's Plattsburgh, New Paltz, and Cortland, Louisville, the University of Michigan and Syracuse University.

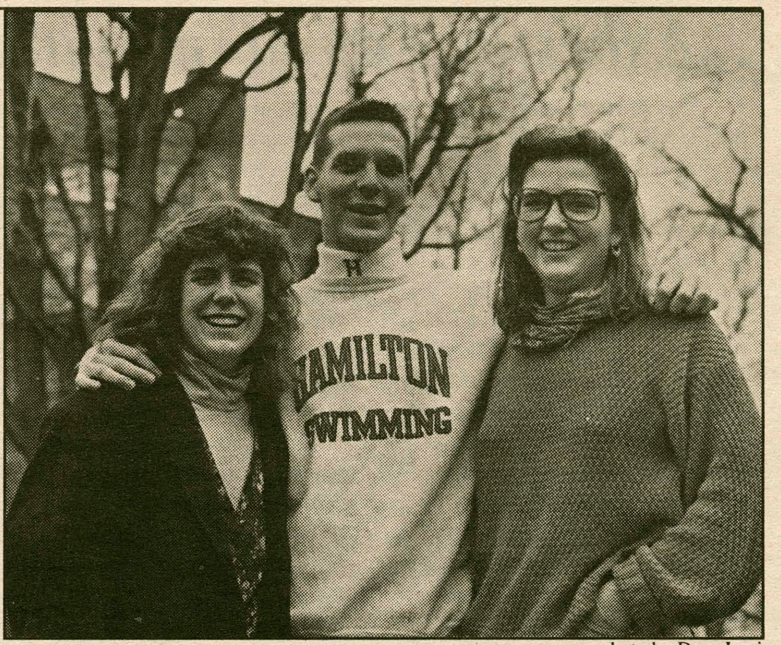
The first question, "As a student coming to Hamilton the first day, how did you feel," was addressed to the multi-cultural students. Torrence Moore '92 said that because he had attended a predominantly white high school, "it was an easy transition. Socially I knew how to interact with white students because I saw white students culturally. My first day here wasn't as hard for mé like some black and minority students who came from predominantly minority high schools."

Marie Jean François '90 had different feelings when she first came to Hamilton. "When I first came here," she said, "I felt like I was a Hamilton student, someone who was admitted here to contribute to the school, academically, socially, and culturally. Very quickly it became clear to me that I wouldn't be just a student at Hamilton, I would be a minority student."

Many of the panelists felt that they were constantly in the position of teaching their white peers about their African American or Latin culture. Jean-François said, "I felt that the white community did not have a lot to offer me. When I began to interact with them I found that a lot of them were ignorant about myself as a black student and the accomplishments of the black people. Meanwhile, all my life I studied European and American History and learned about their scientists and historians and everything they had done. To me it was very frustrating to try to have a friendship with them because I was always the one informing them and educating them about me."

continued on pg. 6

Panelists address the question "Is diversity working?" at a recent forum photo by Roger Wentz



Emily Beiles '91, John Werner '92, and Aileen Slocum '92 co-chairs of the Winter Carnival Committee photo by Dave Levi

Carnival Underway

Jen Hampton, staff writer

In hopes of setting a Hamilton precedent, the Winter Carnival Committee is in the preliminary stages of planning "a Winter Carnival that brings the whole campus together in a celebration," according to Co-Chair Aileen Slocum '92. The Committee, also chaired by Emily Beiles '90 and John Werner '92, has already established a tentative schedule for Winter Carnival, which is scheduled to take place February 9th, 10th, and 11th.

Events are to begin with opening ceremonies Friday afternoon and end, possibly with fireworks or a bonfire, Sunday evening. The Student Assembly established a successful Winter Carnival as one of its highest priorities of the year, and last month the Winter Carnival Committee was structurally organized. The Committee has met twice so far.

The Committee Chairs have approached faculty, staff, and administration for support of their efforts, and according to Werner, President Payne "is excited...he welcomed it." Additionally, campus organizations have been asked to participate by coordinating such activities as carnival booths.

"Outrageous" activities planned

Werner said that some of the suggestions for Winter Carnival activities are "outrageous...a part of the rationale for this is that it should be an outrageous weekend, but it is really to set precedents that Winter Carnival is something to look forward to in the years to come."

One of the activities planned is to have a ride on a hot air balloon tethered at one hundred feet. Others include renting outdoor hot tubs, carnival rides such as ferris wheels and moonwalks, and having jello wrestling.

Another event most likely to take place is a professional figure skater show, and on Friday evening skates will be supplied for campus use. The Committee is also exploring the possibility of having a helicopter fly over the campus and drop an elaborate prize to be won by the person who finds it.

On Friday night there will be performances by campus and local bands, and the Black and Latin Student Union is working to obtain the rap band Boogie Down Productions (BDP). The Committee is also planning a Dance Saturday night in which students nominate their favorite DJ's to entertain the dancers.

Before the Saturday night dance, students would have dinner with their residence hall at "mocktail parties" which Slocum described as "parties where alcohol won't be served. We'll have fancy non-alcoholic drinks and dinner right in your dorm. You'll eat dinner with everyone in your main lounge ...or halls and landings. It will be like sitting down to a family dinner again."

The Winter Carnival Committee is hoping to engage "Blizzard of Bucks Crazy Game Show." The finalists in the game show are put into the "Incredible Money Machine" in which contestants grab for up to $500 in a "swirling sea of green."

Other possible activities include sleigh rides, auctions by a professional auctioneer from Christies, guest speakers, a community-made mosaic, relay races and mountain bike races. Most of the planned activities are not contingent on snow, so the Winter Carnival will have varied activities regardless of the weather.

"Precedent-setting" Winter Carnival

The Committee Chairs expressed enthusiasm about this year's Winter Carnival. Werner said, "As far as we are concerned, in recent history there's never been a Winter Carnival that serves the purpose of bringing the whole school together....Our goal is to get every aspect of the community involved in this, to feel excited about this. We've gotten a great response so far."

Commented Slocum, "One of the things I've said to people is that no pessimism is allowed about his year's Winter Carnival. We really want to make it a success story, and I think that just by improving it from what its been in the past, it will already be a success, and we're going to do that."

Slocum and Werner said that the planning and organization involved in making Winter Carnival a reality is "an uphill battle. We can't do it without the support of the Community." The next Winter Carnival Committee meeting will be held Thursday, November 30.

...Asbestos Found in South

continued from pg. 1

dangerous fiber that can cause various lung diseases and cancers.

Dangerous particles can't be seen

He said that asbestos, a mineral mined in places such as Canada and Alaska, can be deadly because "it's fibrous and minute. It's in such things as boilers, steam pipes and even ceiling tiles and when these things are bumped or tattered, particles are released but can't be seen."

To discover asbestos, technicians at O'Brien & Gear conduct an "air test." Spiegal said, "What we do is bring in a small pump with very fine filters on the end and if we discover asbestos building up on the filters, we know we're in trouble and something has to be done."

But people reacting with undiscovered asbestos for a long period of time risk serious diseases that often result in death, Spiegel continued. The most common disease is Asbestosis, which is linked directly to the accumulation of asbestos particles in the lung and has an effect much like that of Emphysema, he said. Less commonly contracted is Mesothelioma, a type of asbestos-linked lung cancer.

Spiegel said that the death toll from asbestos diseases has been harnessed by the federal regulations issued by the Occupational Safety and Health Organization which require for all known samples of asbestos to be removed.

Jewett was not aware of any deaths of any Hamilton students or personnel because of an asbestos related disease, but such diseases often take up to 30 years to appear.

Meanwhile South residents are irked that they had not been warned earlier about the asbestos situation, however serious or not.

Students express concern

"I wish they had told us before we decided to live here" Ned Ginty '93 said. "South is a sought-after dorm and I had heard nothing but great things about it before I came here. But now I'm a little bit worried, knowing asbestos is near me. Had I known, I would have taken my housing accommodations elsewhere."

South resident Patrick Dorsey '93 echoed Ginty. "Why didn't someone tell me? We pay a lot of money to go here and they should have removed it earlier."

But South Resident Advisor Walter Bressler looks at the asbestos situation in a different light. "This is an old school and asbestos will be everywhere" he said. "But the fact that the Physical Plant recognizes the problem and is going to do something about it is what is important right now."

...Is Diversity Working?

continued from pg. 5

Many members of the panel and audience echoed Jean-Francois' opinion, saying that they were "tired" of having to teach others about themselves. Darin Hickman '91, Vice-President of the BLSU, said that many students of color graduate from Hamilton "tired, cynical, frustrated, and depressed" because of their constant role as teacher.

Education a "lie"

Bridgette Burrowes '90, President of the Black and Latin Student Union (BLSU), discussed the need for information about black historians, scientists, and writers and their works to be integrated into the college curricula. She shared her experiences in classes of learning about great people in history, with the omission of African-Americans, and said, "I see my education as a lie. If part of the truth is not being told, than what your being taught is a lie."

Professor Andree Nicola-McLaughlin agreed, and said that Hamilton needed a program "not of liberal arts but liberated arts." She added that Hamilton needs to increase the number of people of color in administration, faculty, and staff, She stressed that professors of color should be teaching courses in areas outside of their ethnicity as well as within it.

Victoria Powell, a member of the audience, said that when she tries to teach people about "great physicians, and writers who are black, they say that can't be true." Additionally, she expressed her dismay that many people assume that she and other students of color at Hamilton were admitted because of affirmative action. "People assume you aren't capable of doing the work, but minority students are not incapable."

Social Interaction Different

Panelists also discussed the difference in social interaction and problems in communication between white students and students of color. Jean François commented, "In reality, we interact differently." Addressing the fact that few white students attend BLSU social functions, she said "I'm tired of dancing with the same twenty-five people at every party...and I don't want to go to a fraternity and worship a keg." Cynthia Santiago '90 said she hasn't attended a party not hosted by a multi-cultural group since her first year at Hamilton. She described an experience in which she and Jean-François went to a party hosted by a society and "everything stopped as soon as we walked in...so we left."

David Hoffman '90 expressed his confusion about how to improve his relationship with the multi-cultural community at Hamilton. Hoffman attended a school in which there were two African-American students in his graduating class of 420. Addressing the multi-cultural students on the panel, he said, "I don't know your needs, and I don't know how to start [to learn them.] It's hard to bring the issue up."

Jean-François replied that "It's not so much a question of how to fulfill our needs as it is making a concerted effort to learn about us."

Support lacking within community

While a problem exists in communication between the white students and the students of color, another problem seems to be the inability for some multi-cultural students to find peers with whom to communicate. Emiko Iwai '90 said that, as a first year, "we had no older East Asian woman with whom to find empathy and support." Santiago said that as a first year "I found myself in the peculiar situation of being the only Puerto Rican at Hamilton. I think it's a problem that I often find myself in need of cultural support or reinforcement, and it wasn't there my first two years."

Language discussed

Another issue discussed was the language used in describing certain groups. The words "multi-cultural," "African-American," and "person of color" were preferred to "black" and "minority." Jean François said she did not like the term "minority" because "our accomplishments are not minor." David Lopes '90 said that if "blacks" were to be called "African-Americans," "whites" should be called "European Americans."

Students also expressed the desire to be a "Hamilton" student rather than a "black Hamilton student" or a "white Hamilton student." Additionally, audience members questioned why the majority of multi-cultural students were housed on the south side of campus. The response was that these students felt more comfortable on the south side, and that students there were more "open."

In closing, Pohl asked the panelists what reforms they'd make if they were president of Hamilton. Panelists said they would establish scholarships and improve the curriculum to allow for courses in Asian Studies and other areas. Professor Nicola-Mclaughlin said she would "establish a human rights policy on campus." She added, "It's too easy to be comfortable." Assistant Dean of Students Brian Corpening said one of the college's first priorities should be the construction of a "cultural center we can all be proud of."

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Features

From Russia with Love

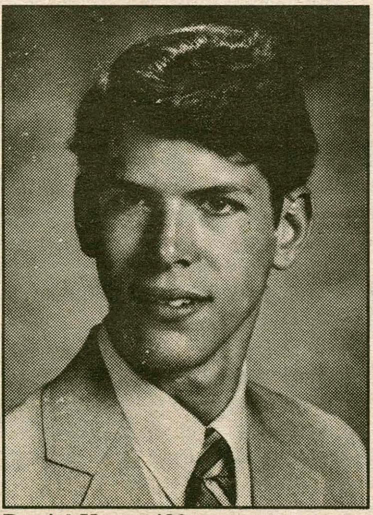
The following is one of many letters—the first was printed in last week's Spectator*—from Hamilton students participating in the American Collegiate Consortium, a reciprocal undergraduate exchange program with the Soviet Union. This letter, recieved by Associate Professor of Russian Frank Sciacca, is from Daniel Keys '89 who is studying at Irkutsk State University for the 1989-90 academic year. Irkutsk is located in southern Siberia, near the Mongolian People's Republic.*

Frank,

Thanks alot for the letter and *Spectators*. Please send another big batch of *Spectators* soon!

Yesterday there was a rally at Bogoyavlenskii Cathedral, now a museum/architectural monument. For the second time we have heard Archbishop Khrizastom speak. The big thing in the Soviet Union now is finding the traditional Russian "spirit" and identity, which they say they are losing. All the newspapers talk about what to do. Anyway, about 2,000 people showed up. Three professors also spoke. One began "Dear Russians," and he talked about the historical importance of the Russian spirit, religion, and even mentioned that famous Alexander Nevskii quote, "Rossiya zhiva! (Russia lives!)" We had already heard the Archbishop speak about Gorbachev and religion. He encouraged everyone to find his own Russian identity and help cultivate it with others in the community—"a new beginning..." At least I understood him, which is something I can't say about my history and folklore professors. One slurs, the other mumbles. On the average, I think they—the students—do very little work. The don't pay attention in class (pass notes, talk, etc.) They can't buy books and the main library seats about 70 people.

I start playing on a basketball team this Thursday. Another unfathomable thing to me is that for a city of so many people, there is nowhere to go just to shoot baskets or jog on an indoor track. No public sports facilities. I can only assume that many Soviets have serious heart disease due to a diet full of grease and cholesterol and lack of exercise.


Daniel Keyes '89

I already forgot what I told you about the family I am living with, so I'll tell you again to be sure you get it all. The mother, Olga Andreevna, works as an administrator in a hospital. She works Monday to Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., or a little later. Then she comes home, doing shopping on the way and fixes me dinner—a task I'm sure I could handle myself if she would let me. I've had so much good Russian food I'm getting fat. She also doesn't let me wash dishes, clean any part of the house except my room, and especially do my laundry. So I feel really guilty watching her do everything. At the same time, I am amazed at how she is able to accomplish everything and still relax and read a book later at night. She thinks every time I walk into the kitchen I want her to feed me. If I didn't tell you, I helped roll Pelmeni (Siberian dumplings) the other week.

The father, Vladimir Georgievich, is an engineer working at the central office of the Trans-siberian Railroad. He works five days a week until 12:00 midnight. His days off are Friday and Saturday one week, Sunday and Monday the next. He talks a lot less than the rest of the family.

Sergei—a 25 year-old law student. Really nice guy. He has helped me find everything around town.

In the class on the History of the Great Patriotic War we saw a film of WWII made in 1974. It broke down into a biography of Leonid Brezhnev and all the students laughed. "Oh, not this again," they said. Also, the film played up the big role of the Communist Party in winning the war—few pay attention to that now. The talk afterwards was about Stalin covering up death tolls, about weapon counts, and about the heroic battle at Stalingrad. About Gorbachev, they don't have much to say. They say he's lost focus of power and lost direction. You get the feeling they have respect for him but realize his helplessness at this time.

My house mother made me drink "spriritus," stronger than *samogon* (moonshine). It was harsh and I can't believe she made me drink it! The women drink when they get together without the men...

Dan

This Week in Hamilton History

Denes House, staff writer

Five Years Ago

The Curricular Commission, made up of four members — one each from the arts, the humanities, the social sciences, and the sciences — issued it's recommendations on the then current curriculum. Topics under consideration included major changes in the academic calendar, (bye-bye January Term!) as well as changes in course focus and requirements for the concentration. These recommendations were then sent to their respective faculty committees for consideration.

Ten Years Ago

The Emergency Medical Team (EMT) was unable to find any organizations at Hamilton willing to commit funds needed for the improvement and expansion of it's services. The EMTs needed a gurney, a security van, jackets, and telephones, and were strapped for cash. The EMTs were being supported solely by the Health Center, and the director of the Health Center, Dr. Harold Rizika was convinced that there was a danger in the Health Center dictating policy to the EMTs. Rizika believed the team should be "independent and not subject to any sort of control by the Center."

Fifteen Years Ago

Tenure was the word of the week on both Hamilton and Kirkland campuses. At Kirkland, a panel for the Appointments Committee was formed to look at the definition and application of criteria for faculty reappointment. The faculty expressed its desire that Kirkland retain a tenure system without imposing a maximum quota on the percentage of tenured faculty members.

Also at Kirkland, approximately eight faculty members, seven of them men, were believed to be up for tenure decision in the spring. The group was the largest to be eligible for tenure in the college's seven year history.

At Hamilton, in the college's search for a new Dean, one candidate made negative comments on a paper submitted by the Hamilton Appointments Committee on tenure policy, stating that the new policy proposed in the paper would force the college "to forego a good man for all the wrong reasons."

Twenty Years Ago

Carl Schneider was appointed Dean of the Faculty of Kirkland College, and David Gray, Professor of Sociology, filled the position Schneider vacated to become Dean.

The Afro-Latin Cultural Center file photo

Moving Toward a Multi-Cultural Hill

Jane Degenhard, staff writer

"Cultural diversity" has become a salient issue on the Hill this fall. Efforts to promote cultural diversity and awareness within the Hamilton community have included the employment of two black administrators, efforts to incorporate multi-cultural components into the curriculum, and efforts to attract more multi-cultural students to the college. The question remains — have these efforts actually been reflected in terms of student life on campus? How prominent is racism at Hamilton? What is being done about it? What more needs to be done?

According to Vicki Green, Assistant Director of Admissions and Director of Minority Recruitment, "minority students (black, Hispanic, Asian, and Native American students) represent approximately seven percent of the Hamilton student body." This number represents about a one percent increase over last year's minority enrollment according to Green. Green described last week's Multi-Cultural Weekend as "a tremendous success."

According to Brian Corpening, Assistant Dean of Students and Head of Student Organizations and Minority Affairs, "Minority affairs at Hamilton are currently in the infancy stage. However, great strides are being made already: my position has been created, and there are efforts to employ even more administrators of color." This semester, Corpening has involved himself in various efforts to enhance cultural awareness and acceptance such as *Colors*, a literary journal put out by multi-cultural students.

Corpening explained, "It is difficult to gauge what needs to be done to achieve cultural diversity. I see racial problems surfacing due to the good number of students here at Hamilton who have had limited exposure to people from diverse backgrounds." While workshops, lectures, and dances have attempted to introduce all students to the cultural diversity on the Hill, "little can be done to get closed-minded students to attend the events. Forcing the issue on these students would only cause resentment," explains Corpening.

Bridget Burrowes '90, head of the B.L.S.U., describes her experience as a minority student: "I have never been a victim of racism in a physical sense, so I cannot comment on whether or not the situation has improved in that sense; however, in terms of covert racism, little has changed in my three years here." However, Burrowes points out that, because of administrative efforts, "cultural diversity has become a sort of a catch phrase; the current concern with minorities was not so pronounced when I was a first year."

Rajiv Misquitta '90 explains "The minority situation has improved at Hamilton over the past few years in that there are visibly more minority students on campus this year than there were when I was a first year. Hopefully, the percentage will continue to increase."

Burrowes suggested "changes in the curriculum in order to attract more minority students. The current curriculum gives students the impression that minorities haven't contributed to American history."

Corpening agreed: "The speed and scope of the development of the curriculum as it pertains to people of diverse backgrounds will directly influence the forward progression of the Hamilton community on the whole." He further offers: "Efforts to promote cultural acceptance must start with orientation and remain steady throughout each student's four years spent at Hamilton."

Both Burrowes and Misquitta stressed the need for more minority representation within the faculty. Burrowes explains: "Black professors should be teaching a variety of subjects, not just Afro-American Studies." One first year student commented, "In my next few years here I hope to see an increase in multi-cultural students and faculty

continued on pg. 11

Diskussion

Keys To Computing

by Frank Price

INFORMATION TECHNOLOGY DEVELOPMENTS

ITS staff and facilities have changed and quite a few people have been confused about who to contact and what facilities we have.

Staff changes. Marge Ives, Assoc. Dir. for Administrative Computing, has retired; Timothy Bartholow has replaced her. Andy Erickson has been replaced by Karen Jensen, who is running the Student Operator program and supervising public facilities. Mary Blumenstock has replaced Bill Dundon as administrative programmer. Joan Chapple, who was our night operator, has moved to the day shift as our new secretary. She can be reached at ext. 4169. We have hired Craig Vary to replace her in the graveyard shift. We have also hired a new technician, Chris Harrison, who has relieved the rest of us of our screwdrivers.

If you have a problem that needs a fast response, call one of our hotlines: 859-3333 for computer problems or 859-4160 for College telephones. Call these numbers even if you know someone who can answer the question. If you call us directly, we may not be in and your request will sit until we return. The person on the hotline can refer you to someone who is available

In public facilities, we have turned part of a room in Burke as an IBM PC classroom with 10 PCs and a blackboard. Anyone wishing to have a class on PCs during the day should contact the Registrar's Office; call Joan Chapple (ext 4169) for other times.

We also have two over-head projection facilities that can be used with Macs or IBM PCs in other classrooms. Contact AV Services or Frank Price to have one brought to your classroom.

BEWARE MULTIPLE MAC SYSTEM FILES

Several Mac owners with hard drives have come in recently with harrowing tales of strange system crashes. One even went into the Computer Factory service facility for a $64 checkup. No, it wasn't a virus.

In several cases, the problem was caused by multiple System Folders with duplicate System and Finder files. It is a common mistake to install duplicate System Folders when copying software onto a hard disk. Unfortunately, this confuses the Mac about which is in control when you quit applications. A confused computer, like a confused person, makes mistakes. See the *Macintosh System Software User's Guide* (p. 206) for more information.

If you have trouble with a hard drive, check for duplicate systems. The best way is to use the Find File desk accessory under the menu. Type "System" (without quotes) into the Search For: box, and click on the "run" icon. If you find more than one System Folder and one System file, you should trash the extras and reboot. See the *Macintosh Utilities User's Guide* (Chapt. 4) for details on how to use Find File.

...Discussing Campus Diversity

continued from pg. 7

members. Perhaps, it should be mandatory that all Foundations of Modern History classes cover Afro-American culture."

Another multi-cultural first-year student commented on the racial tensions at Hamilton: "I have definitely encountered subtle racism from both the faculty and the students." Burrowes contended that some of the tensions may be due to the relatively high percentage of preparatory school graduates here at Hamilton. "I can only assume that these students have had limited correspondence with blacks and Latins," explains Burrowes.

Organizations such as the B.L.S.U. and the Asian Cultural Society (ACS) aim to promote cultural awareness at the college. According to Corpening, "These organizations serve not only to patronize minority students, but to educate the whole community. One way that we try to get around the 'segregation' inadvertantly caused by the organizations is to welcome others into them." Explained Corpening, these organizations differ from fraternities because "fraternities are exclusionary. For the most part the fraternities don't patronize minority students; there is something inherent in the structure of the private societies which discourages these students." Offering another viewpoint, Misquitta, a minority student and member of Alpha Delta Phi, claimed, "The fraternities never discriminate for racial reasons; I certainly hope that there is no one on this campus under this impression."

Julie Klingenberg '93, a white student, commented on the racial tensions at Hamilton, "I think it disgraceful that the apathy of non-minority students on campus overrides the tremendous efforts of multi-cultural students to increase awareness through workshops, dances, lectures, etc. The feeling that minority student organizations segregate is an excuse, an example of apathy, and a justification for not accepting minority students. Cultural diversity at Hamilton is all of our concerns."

Corpening agreed with this viewpoint: "My goal is to have the entire community devote energy towards cultural awareness and acceptance, for everyone here to *want* cultural diversity."

While Burrowes maintained a rather conservative attitude towards the possibility of such drastic change in the Hamilton community, she at least offered, "Things here *can* change if..."

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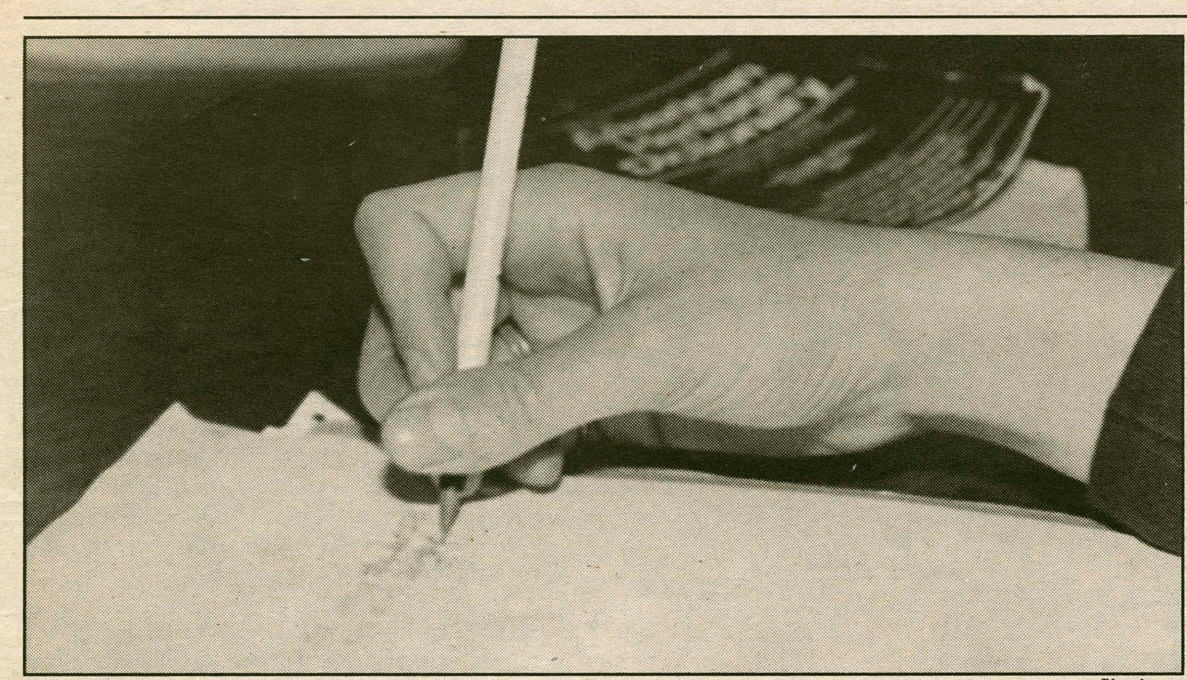

The science of graphology : scrawlings give insight to personality

file photo

Handwriting Speaks: Graphology

Adeel Masoor Hasan, special to the Spectator

Adeel Mansoor Hasan is a first-year student at Hamilton this year, and comes from Karachi Grammar School in Karachi, Pakistan. Hasan has been interested in graphology (handwriting analysis) for over a year and shares his expertise with The Spectator:

Our actions are the expressions of our personality. How we talk or walk and react to circumstances reflects not only our state of mind, but also provides a glimpse into our inner selves. Self-conscious people habitually keep their hands in their pockets. A stable and down to earth person is calm in an emergency. Repressed or frustrated people bite nails. In a more subtle way, however, our handwriting represents the real us.

Handwriting is an unconscious act: one might have second thoughts on *what* to write, but won't think twice about *how* to write. Our subconscious determines our script and combines our intellectual, imaginative, social, and sexual expressions into one movement. Just as the subconscious reveals itself in a slip of the tongue, it is also apparent in a slip of the pen. This "science" of delineating personality from handwriting is called *Graphology*.

If one's handwriting slants towards the right, he or she is supposedly drawn towards other people, is enthusiastic and is extroverted. If one's handwriting is straight and upright, he or she is usually aloof and emotionless. If one's handwriting slants towards the left, this indicates that the person is shy, withdrawing and intoverted.

A flamboyant person writes in a decorative way with fancy letter formations. Someone careless and forgetful will miss dotting the "i" and will use patchy punctuation. A circled "i" dot hints at a tendency to exaggerate, or a desire for attention or even a creative potential. A meticulous person pens a detailed script; his or her "i" dots are carefully placed over the bar, and the letters are well-formed and proper. Numerical ability is reflected in letters shaped like numbers, e.g: 'g' made like a '8'; 'y' made like a '7' or a 'o' constructed like a '0'.

Important to keep in mind is that handwriting is largely dependent on the author's mood. The reason that a person may have two or three different handwritings is not because he/she has a "split-personality" (except in rare cases), but because he/she writes differently in various moods. Our writing slopes upwards when we are in a "up" or an optimistic mood, and downwards when we are dejected or "down." If we are concentrating intensely, the size of our writing is smaller than usual. Similarly the age

continued on pg. 11

Writing Tutors Go National

Mike Caratzas, staff writer

Three tutors from the Nesbitt-Johnston Reading and Writing Center, accompanied by the Center's Assistant Director, Sharon Williams, attended the Sixth Annual National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing at Youngstown (Ohio) State University earlier this month. The tutors, sharing a 75 minute program with lecturers from Bucknell University, spoke to an audience of about 85 and, according to Williams, "received an overwhelmingly positive response."

Hamilton's representatives, Marisa Lebauer '90, Kristin Moeller '90, and Peter Schweighofer '90, presented "Body Language: The Non-Verbal Path to Success in the Writing Conference." The goal of the presentation, which drew much of its information from the Anthropology course, "Nonverbal Communication and Social Interaction," was to provide other tutors with a greater understanding of body language. According to Lebauer, Moeller, and Schweighofer, the tutor can use nonverbal cues to relax the student writer. Through an understanding of the student writer's body language, the tutor can obtain a greater understanding of his or her thoughts and feelings.

The Hamilton tutors explained to the audience that first impressions can make the difference between a successful and failed writing conference. Since the student writer often enters the conference anxious and with a low self-confidence level, it is helpful, before discussion of the student's paper begins, for the tutor to set him or her at ease through the tutor's body language. To demonstrate the importance of non-verbal cues, Schweighofer moved out into the audience and started speaking within six inches of one viewer's face.

"Needless to say, this made him very uncomfortable," Schweighofer said. On another occasion, Schweighofer and Moeller brought two volunteers to the front of the room. Moeller projected positive body cues while Schweighofer exhibited negative ones. "Clearly, you could tell they were reacting to these," Schweighofer said.

Williams noted that other colleges' representatives "merely stood at the front of the room, reading speeches." The Hamilton tutors' use of audience interaction clearly added a mark of distinction to their presentation, according to Williams. During the presentation, viewers filled out evaluation forms, and "they were all positive," Lebauer said.

The tutors also attended a number of the other colleges' lectures. Over 50 American colleges from as far away as California were represented at the conference, including Penn State, the University of Vermont, and Georgetown.

The Sixth Annual National Conference on Peer Tutoring in Writing accepts proposals each spring from candidate colleges. Williams, who submitted Hamilton's proposal, was informed this summer that it was accepted. She then asked all tutors returning from last year if they would like to participate, and the three who chose to — Lebauer, Moeller, and Schweighofer — went about the business of choosing a topic, researching it, and organizing it into a 30 minute presentation.

Most of the other colleges were represented by faculty or graduate students, Williams remarked, "It was very unique that undergraduates were allowed to make presentations...they did a very good job."

Students Learn the Pains of Campaigning

Diana Turk, staff writer

For most citizens, the November elections are a one-day event; they go to the polls, vote for one of the candidates, and wait until the next day to read the results in the paper. What goes on behind the scenes, however, is a much more intricate process, and one with which five Hamilton students are now well-acquainted.

On Saturday, November 4th, the President of the Hamilton Republican Club and four of its members set off in the wee hours of the morning, on a bus bound for New York City, to campaign for Rudolph Guiliani, the Republican candidate for Mayor of the City. Mike Dubke '92 and his fellow Hamiltonians, Richard Skinner '92, Christine Sperrazza '93, Jennifer Austin '92, and Sarah Ganss '92, hit the streets of Brooklyn to rally support for the candidate. Handing out fliers, buttons, and stickers, the students became thoroughly involved in the behind-the-scenes activities of the campaign process.

In the morning, the students were sent to a popular mall in Brooklyn, where they simply publicized Guiliani's candidacy. Handing out information and pamphlets in support of the candidate, they encouraged passers-by to support the Republican. Later on in the day they went to a neighborhood in Coney Island where they spoke with local citizens and actively raised enthusiasm for Guiliani, encouraging voters to turn out on the following Tuesday for the election.

After Coney Island, the group returned to the Republican Headquarters where they participated in a demonstration at which Guiliani spoke, and according to Richard Skinner, they "even got to shake [the candidate's] hand." Thoroughly exhausted after the long day on the streets, the Hamiltonians returned to Clinton, arriving back at two in the morning on Sunday.

According to Skinner, "The day was fun, once I developed the thick skin needed to campaign." He states that the reaction he received was generally positive; however, the people who did not support Guiliani were often abrupt in their refusal to accept the pamphlets offered by the students. Skinner noted that it was important for the group to realize that, "When you're campaigning, not everyone's going to love you. People have different reactions, and you just have to accept them."

Sperrazza stated that the day gave her, "An appreciation for people who do this regularly." According to her, the work was tiring, and the campaigners had to be willing to "drop everything" to do an effective job of rallying support for Guiliani.

Dubke, who is planning on a career in politics, commented that the day served as a, "Growth experience, in the sense that it gave [the students] hands-on experience." According to him, taking part in the behind-the-scenes activities gave the students valuable insight into the life of politics.

Both Dubke and Skinner commented that, before they hit the streets, they had read in the polls that Guiliani was trailing by approximately 10 points. They assert, however, that the reaction they received on the streets was very positive, and hence they were not surprised at Guiliani's actual strong performance (He lost by only two percent in a city that has a five:one Democrat:Republican ration).

Sperrazza points out that New York City is known for its Democratic leanings, and thus, she was not disappointed in the loss of her candidate. She claims that because Dinkins was black, he was more successful in the election.

Sperrazza concurred saying, "It was definitely a 'black/white' race. When we tried to offer blacks the

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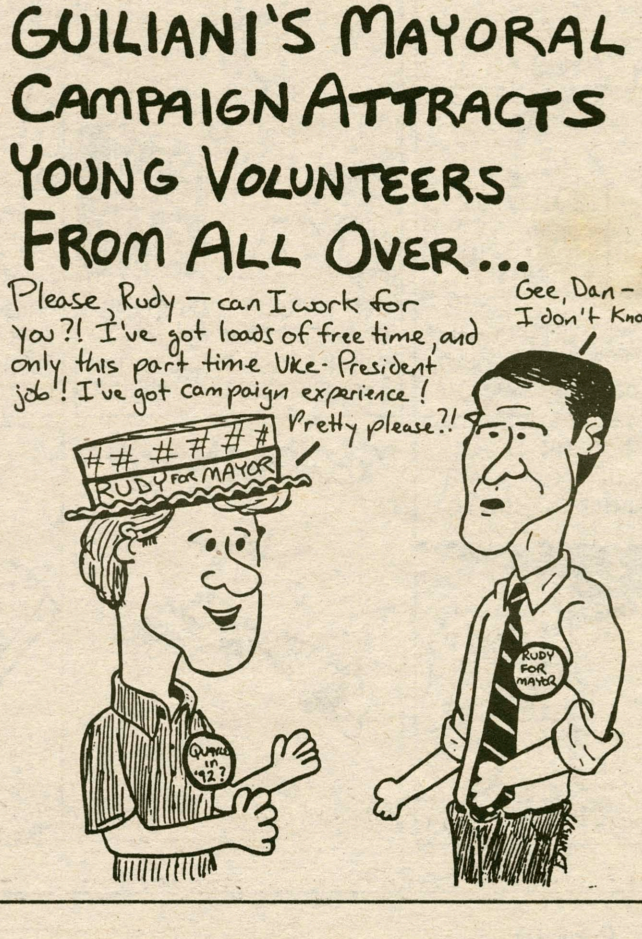
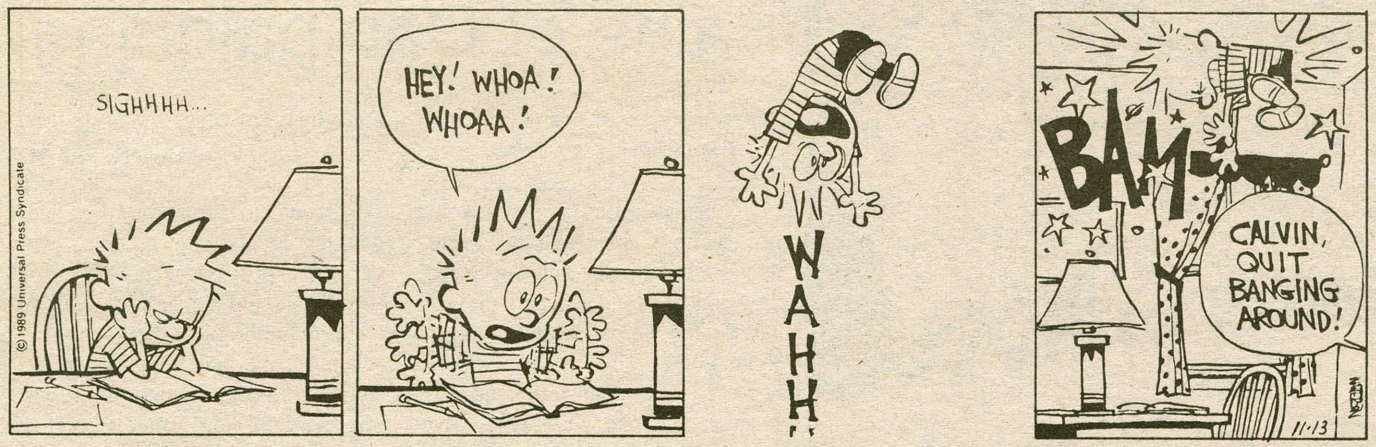

GUILIANI'S MAYORAL CAMPAIGN ATTRACTS YOUNG VOLUNTEERS FROM ALL OVER...
Please, Rudy — can I work for you?! I've got loads of free time, and only this part time Vice-President job! I've got campaign experience!
Pretty please?!
Gee, Dan - I don't know...
RUDY FOR MAYOR
QUAYLE in '92?
RUDY FOR MAYOR

Calvin and Hobbes

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson


SIGHHHH...
HEY! WHOA! WHOAA!
WAHHH
BAM
CALVIN, QUIT BANGING AROUND!
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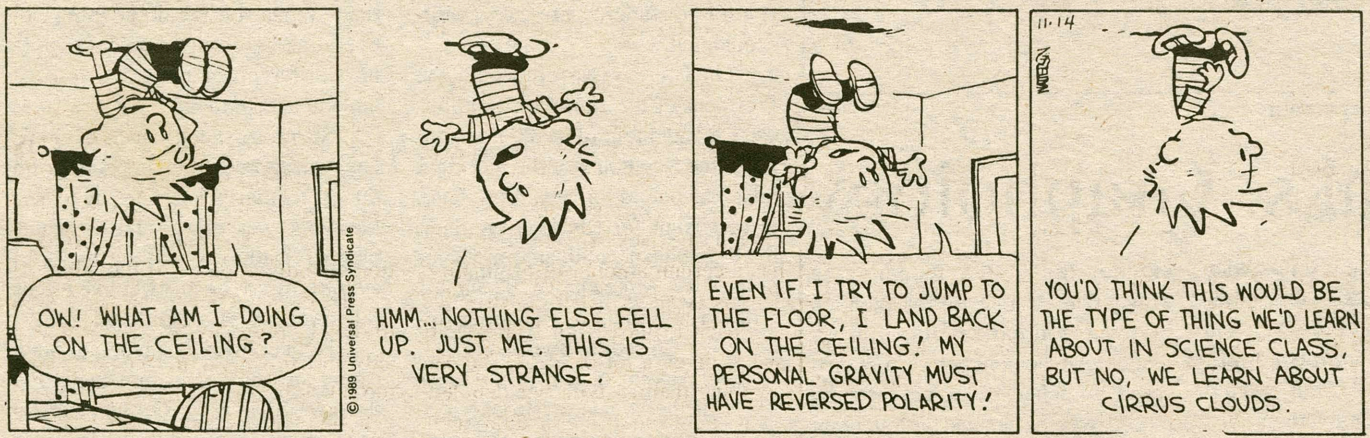
11-13


OW! WHAT AM I DOING ON THE CEILING?
HMM... NOTHING ELSE FELL UP. JUST ME. THIS IS VERY STRANGE.
EVEN IF I TRY TO JUMP TO THE FLOOR, I LAND BACK ON THE CEILING! MY PERSONAL GRAVITY MUST HAVE REVERSED POLARITY!
YOU'D THINK THIS WOULD BE THE TYPE OF THING WE'D LEARN ABOUT IN SCIENCE CLASS, BUT NO, WE LEARN ABOUT CIRRUS CLOUDS.
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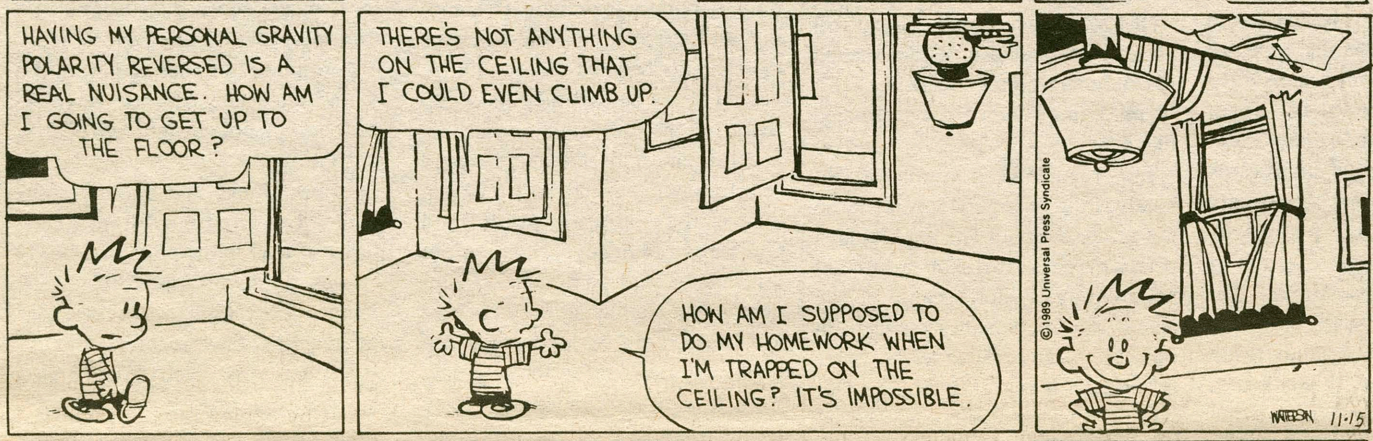
HAVING MY PERSONAL GRAVITY POLARITY REVERSED IS A REAL NUISANCE. HOW AM I GOING TO GET UP TO THE FLOOR?
THERE'S NOT ANYTHING ON THE CEILING THAT I COULD EVEN CLIMB UP.
HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO DO MY HOMEWORK WHEN I'M TRAPPED ON THE CEILING? IT'S IMPOSSIBLE.
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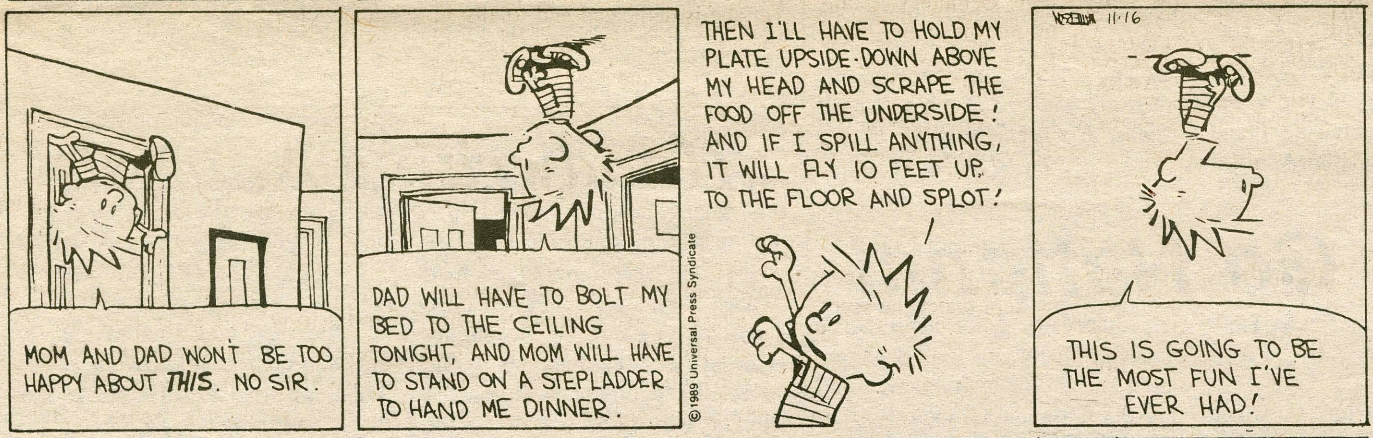
MOM AND DAD WON'T BE TOO HAPPY ABOUT THIS. NO SIR.
DAD WILL HAVE TO BOLT MY BED TO THE CEILING TONIGHT, AND MOM WILL HAVE TO STAND ON A STEPLADDER TO HAND ME DINNER.
THEN I'LL HAVE TO HOLD MY PLATE UPSIDE-DOWN ABOVE MY HEAD AND SCRAPE THE FOOD OFF THE UNDERSIDE! AND IF I SPILL ANYTHING, IT WILL FLY 10 FEET UP, TO THE FLOOR AND SPLOT!
THIS IS GOING TO BE THE MOST FUN I'VE EVER HAD!
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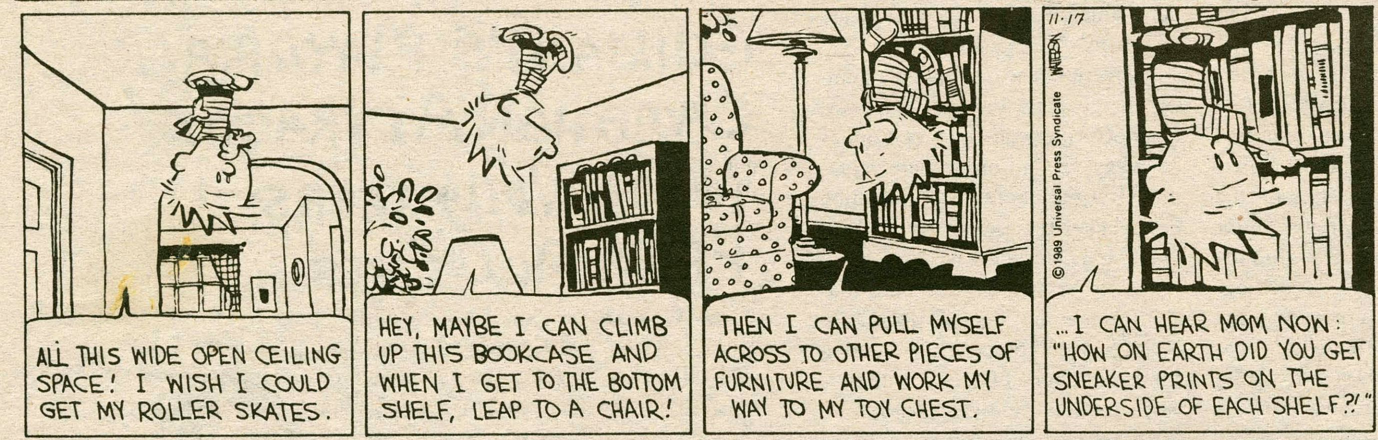
11-16


ALL THIS WIDE OPEN CEILING SPACE! I WISH I COULD GET MY ROLLER SKATES.
HEY, MAYBE I CAN CLIMB UP THIS BOOKCASE AND WHEN I GET TO THE BOTTOM SHELF, LEAP TO A CHAIR!
THEN I CAN PULL MYSELF ACROSS TO OTHER PIECES OF FURNITURE AND WORK MY WAY TO MY TOY CHEST.
...I CAN HEAR MOM NOW: "HOW ON EARTH DID YOU GET SNEAKER PRINTS ON THE UNDERSIDE OF EACH SHELF?!"
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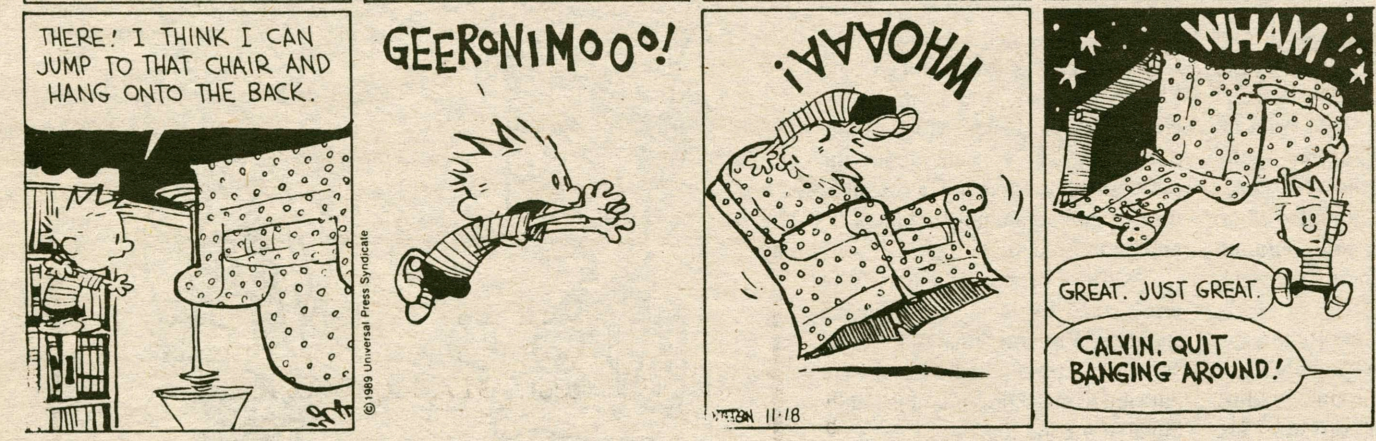

THERE! I THINK I CAN JUMP TO THAT CHAIR AND HANG ONTO THE BACK.
GEERONIMOOO!
WHOAAA!
WHAM!
GREAT. JUST GREAT.
CALVIN, QUIT BANGING AROUND!
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate
11-18

Quotable Quotes

Paul Petruzzi

"Mine has always gone up, but it has never gone up like this before."
Geoff Brunner, on his receding hairline.

"It's not my fault that I slept with a liberal."
Anonymous Junior Economics Major.

"Put your left switch in, put your left switch out. Do the hokey-pokey and shake it all about."
Meredith Chamberlain singing along with the background music during a film for Professor Hirshfield's computer class. I thought movies in Foundations of History were bad.

"Students are not permitted to have dogs residing with them in any college-owned housing, but may own dogs which live off campus."
V.P. Dan O'Leary's Dog Policy memo. Really, Dan, I swear that my dog lives in Clinton. Really.

"Buffalo crap saved a lot of peoples' lives."
Professor Paquette in 19th Century History.

"All the men in my life are compared to Elvis."
Sue Cook

"The Beach Brothers!"
International Student, Shelton Fu, when asked to name his favorite American rock group.

"Divest, Divest, Divest, Woo."
"Lucy in the sky with diamonds."
"Divest now, or else."
Excerpts from the latest round of campus graffiti."

"I'm going to answer that, but please criticize me."
John Werner, responding to a question at the Winter Carnival Meeting. Don't worry, John.

"Music is full of stupidity. That's why I'm a Music Major."
Senior Dan Lynn, to an unhappy first-year music theory student.

"What's this?"
Female food service worker in McEwen Dining Hall while pointing to the Beef Chow Mein. Ahh, the eternal question.

"The other day I thought I was tasting dessert, but it turned out that it was poached fish. It was really disgusting."
Professor Austin Briggs, English 353. I suppose he's lucky the Faculty isn't required to eat lunch in the Dining Halls.

"I've never lived in a menage a trois, and I hope I never will."
Professor Austin Briggs.

"The Daily Bull will be back to regular operation Wednesday morning. Again, we are sorry for any inconvenience this computer malfunction may have caused."
Excerpt from the Daily Bull. When in doubt, blame it on a micro-chip.

"The minutes of the last meeting were eaten by the computer virus. I will pass them out as soon as they are rewritten."
Rick Lefever, Recording Secretary of the Student Assembly. O.K., this blame-it-on-the-computer stuff has gone far enough.

"Mushrooms Have Thousands of Sexes! How? Why?"
Title of Monday's Biology Seminar with visiting lecturer Carlene A. Raper. Is that really the title? Is that really her name??

"If you can't get them or meet them at a party, abduct them."
Professor Killian, Anthropology 240, describing an ancient meso-american pick-up technique? Not much has changed, huh, guys?

'This is sort of like being Daniel in the Lion's Den."
Professor Steve Orvis' reaction to lecturing Government 550.

' We have serious technological difficulty here."
Professor R.P. Suttmeier, becoming frustrated when his overhead projector wouldn't focus properly in Government 550.

Hidden Hamilton History: The Hamilton College Archives

Jessica Solky, staff writer

Many may wonder what happens to old yearbooks, college ledgers, paintings, photographs and various other College documents. With historical reverence, Hamilton tucks such memorabilia safely away in the College Archives. At first glance, the Hamilton College Archives may appear to be yet another dank, gloomy, windowless room; however, 200 years of history linger on in the basement of Burke Library.

The archives contain information on the history of Hamilton and Kirkland Colleges dating back to Hamilton's founding in 1812. Records and documents of alumni were accumulated and preserved by a handful of dedicated people who were not paid for the job and did not view it as a task, but rather as a hobby. Frank Lorenz, the Curator of the Special Collections and Editor of College Publications describes the work of this handful of men as "a labor of love."

The first man to devote his life to gathering and preserving information about the college was Edward North. He was an alumnus from the class of 1841. Nicknamed "Old Greek," he taught Greek andclassics at Hamilton from 1843 to 1902. Thanks to his work, many of the original documents and manuscripts about Hamilton College are now on file.

Later, North's work was picked up by others. Among them was Joseph Ibbotson, an alumnus from the class of 1890. Ibbotson was a professor of English and Hebrew at Hamilton and also spent many years as college librarian. He collected many important biographies on alumnae.

Following the work of Ibbotson came that of Wallace Johnson (after whom the campus residence hall is named). He was the College Secretary for many years and devoted his entire life to the College.

The most recent contributor was Walter Pilkington, who wrote the history of the college from preserved records. He retired as librarian about ten years ago.

The Archives has seen its share of the Hamilton campus. It was originally housed in the old James Library (now Christian Johnson Hall), and rests today rather snugly in the Burke Library. In its current location, the aisles are narrow, and the files are stacked high.

Much hard work went into comprising the files that exist today. It is appropriate that the archives serve several vital functions. One is the custodial function— to preserve and maintain historical records of the institution.

The biographical function of the archives is to keep records of alumni from the start of their career at Hamilton throughout their lives. Correspondence, newspaper clippings and anything in the Alumni Review relating to specific alumni are kept on file. Records of the Class of 1993 have already been started.

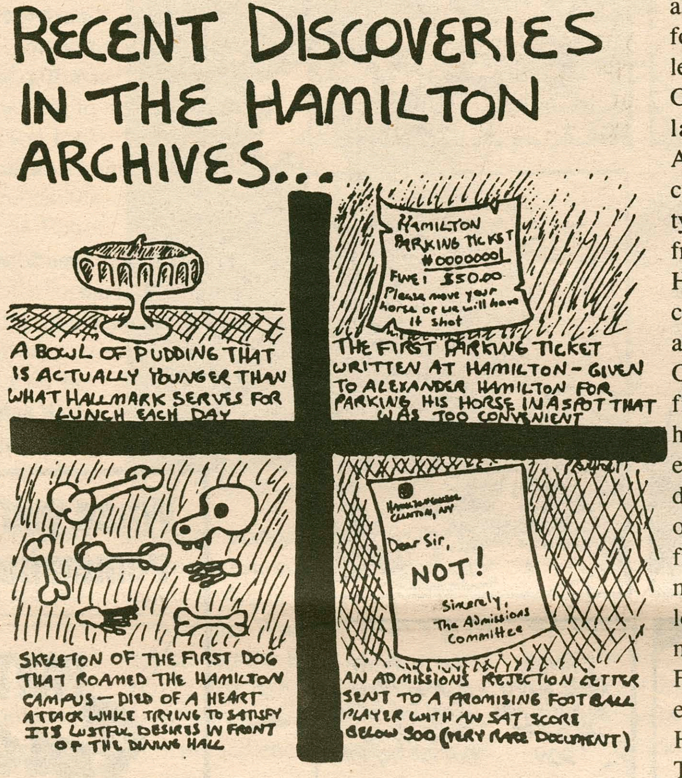
The practical function of the archives is to provide response to inquiries and research. The Hamilton Administration prepares the accreditation of the college, a self-evaluation each year. They must draw upon earlier reports stored in the archives. Many scholars, alumni descendents and genealogists seeking family history may desire information on famous or not so famous alumni. The archives and the people working there can assist with such research. The information and documents stored in the archives are valuable, therefore "browsing" through the files is strictly forbidden to avoid the removal of important documents.

Part of what facilitates research in the Archives is the staff. If historical research is the mission, then Waltraut Wuensch, or "Wally" is the key. She started working with Hamilton history eight years ago in the Rare Book Room and has since moved to the Archives. Wuensch has a lively interest and attachment to both the history and the current events on the Hill. She enjoys seeing Hamilton students and guests from outside of the campus take part in what the Archives has to offer. "Students are anxious to see it improve because it's their Archives too," said Wuensch.

Research information in the archives takes three forms: The Alumni Collection, The Hamilton Collection and Miscellaneous files. The Alumni Collection includes books, sorts, typescripts, and catalogs from all alumni. The Hamilton Collection contains all information about the history of the College. Miscellaneous files and manuscripts hold all kinds of interesting facts. Glancing down one filing cabinet, one can see organized files ranging from Administrative Staff-College Cemetery, Commencement-Fencing, Football-Parents Weekend, and Perry Smith Hall-World War II. They also hold the class by class files of alumni and students.

Some files and works of prominent alumni are too rare and valuable to be stored in the archives. Such documents are kept under the security of the rare books room on the third floor of Burke. This room is kept locked, and special permission must be obtained from Frank Lorenz to enter.

The Ezra Pound collection ,the most comprehensive collection of works by and about him, is kept in the rare books room. Also included in the rare books room are correspondence from famous authors such as Ernest Hemingway, Charles Dickens, and Mark Twain that were donated to the college by alumni, and the papers of Samuel Kirkland, the College's founder.


RECENT DISCOVERIES IN THE HAMILTON ARCHIVES...
A BOWL OF PUDDING THAT IS ACTUALLY YOUNGER THAN WHAT HALLMARK SERVES FOR LUNCH EACH DAY
HAMILTON PARKING TICKET #0000001 FINE: $50.00 Please move your horse or we will have it shot
THE FIRST PARKING TICKET WRITTEN AT HAMILTON - GIVEN TO ALEXANDER HAMILTON FOR PARKING HIS HORSE IN A SPOT THAT WAS TOO CONVENIENT
SKELETON OF THE FIRST DOG THAT ROAMED THE HAMILTON CAMPUS — DIED OF A HEART ATTACK WHILE TRYING TO SATISFY ITS LUSTFUL DESIRES IN FRONT OF THE DINING HALL
HAMILTON COLLEGE CLINTON, NY
Dear Sir, NOT! Sincerely, The Admissions Committee
AN ADMISSIONS REJECTION LETTER SENT TO A PROMISING FOOTBALL PLAYER WITH AN SAT SCORE BELOW 300 (VERY RARE DOCUMENT)

Window to the Soul

The following are handwriting analyses, by Hassan, of two sophomore class leaders, Aileen Slocum '92 and John Werner '92:

Aileen Slocum

A self-controlled, self-confident and steady personality. She is pretty cautious and careful in whatever she does. Her decisions are well thought out and rarely, if ever, stem from emotions. She pays a lot of attention to detail in whatever she does. In doing so, she is aided by intelligence, sharp memory and a marked ability to observe and absorb details. However, this penchant for detail, her cautiousness and her rationality slows her down and makes her thinking somewhat mechanical. Although slow, she is pretty sure of whatever she does.

It is interesting to note that even though she lacks imagination, she has a certain amount of originality. This is because of her constructive approach to ideas. For example, if she is given a lot of ideas, she can combine them— with her detailed, clear— cut and disciplined thoughts - to form something new.

She has simple tastes. Compasssionate and very sincere, she keeps secrets well. Patience is clearly a virtue of hers. Her cautiousness makes her seek secure relationships: she wants to preserve them rather than construct from them. Though her slightly aloof exterior hides it, she can feel deeply and forgive, though she cannot forget.

One thing missing from the personality is drive. She does not have a lot of ambition or aggression in her. Yet she is dedicated and totally involved in whatever she does because she is sincere and wants to do it well.

John Werner

Unusal drive and the ability to put the ideas of a creative imagination to effect give him a marked idividuality. It is his drive which makes him extremely quick, decisive and flexible. The flexibility is aided by a healthy thought process: when the logical succession of thoughts is broken, he trusts his hunches ably.

His personality seeks to express itself on an intellectual and a physical or materialistic level. He strives for perfection in these and is maybe too involved in satisfying them to be concerned about his own emotional needs. A powerful imagination, a desire to explore new things together with his drive and search for perfection give direction to his thoughts.

He does not pay much attention to detail - probably because details slow him down. At times he may be too quick for his own good: he forgets things or becomes bitter when he does not mean to be.

A cultured mind and a critical intellect make his questions and thoughts probing. He seems least bothered about security: he is not hesitant to try to formulate the products of his creative imagination.

A business-like and diplomatic approach to things, together with his extraordinary drive, may lead one to think that he is ambitious in a materialistic sort of a way. But at heart he is an idealist who seeks to enlighten himself by exploring new avenues and new horizons.

...Handwriting Analysis

continued from pg. 9

of the writer is also taken into consideration. For example, conflicts are to be expected in children going through puberty.

Even when the handwriting samples are quite different from each other, the experienced graphologist can locate traits which are common to both moods and thus get an insight into someone's personality. Proper analysis, therefore, includes consideration of samples spread over a period of time, covering a gamut of moods so that a more objective picture of the individual's personality emerges.

No single graphological symbol is a sound basis for concluding anything about an individual. First, a symbol or sign must be observed frequently; and second, it has to be backed by one or two more factors before something definite can be said about that person. If someone's handwriting slopes towards the left and has closed 'a's and 'o's, then from these combined aspects can a graphologist be sure that the person is an introvert.

Just like a detective bases his or her conclusions on clues, the grapholgist has to recognize the 'clues' in handwriting and then link them together to complete a picture of the personality. In this sense the graphologist must be familiar with the ramifications of character and this demands basic knowledge of psychology, physiology, sociology, sexology and criminology. A highly experienced and well-informed graphologist can thus achieve considerable accuracy in not only analyzing a personality but predicting it as well.

Today, graphology has found applications in helping disturbed children, evaluating career or job potentials, identifying forgeries and even helping in the court room. It is taught in almost all of the leading European institutions and in the Center for Social Reform in New York City. Skeptics have always criticized the validity of graphology; graphologists, however, believe that the written word speaks in more ways than one.

...Passing Out Pamphlets

continued from pg. 9

Guiliani fliers, they would say 'Nope, wrong color." In addition, she believes that the Right to Life candidate split the Republican vote, denying Guiliani, a Pro-Choice advocate, of the two percent that he needed for success.

The students point out that, while in Coney Island, they campaigned in a primarily Jewish section, to raise support for Guiliani amongst those whom the polls had shown to be "middle of the road." According to Skinner, the reaction they received was "definitely positive," and, he believes, "The Jewish vote is what narrowed the predicted loss of ten percent to only two percent."

Overall, the students claim that the experience was a valuable one. According to Skinner, "I would definitely do it again, if I really supported the candidate." Dubke stated that, through these activities, the Hamilton Republican Club has now established strong links with the local Republican party, a relationship that will pay off in terms of speakers the Club will be able to bring to Campus. He feels that campaigning is important, and therefore is something in which students in the Republican Club will continue to participate.

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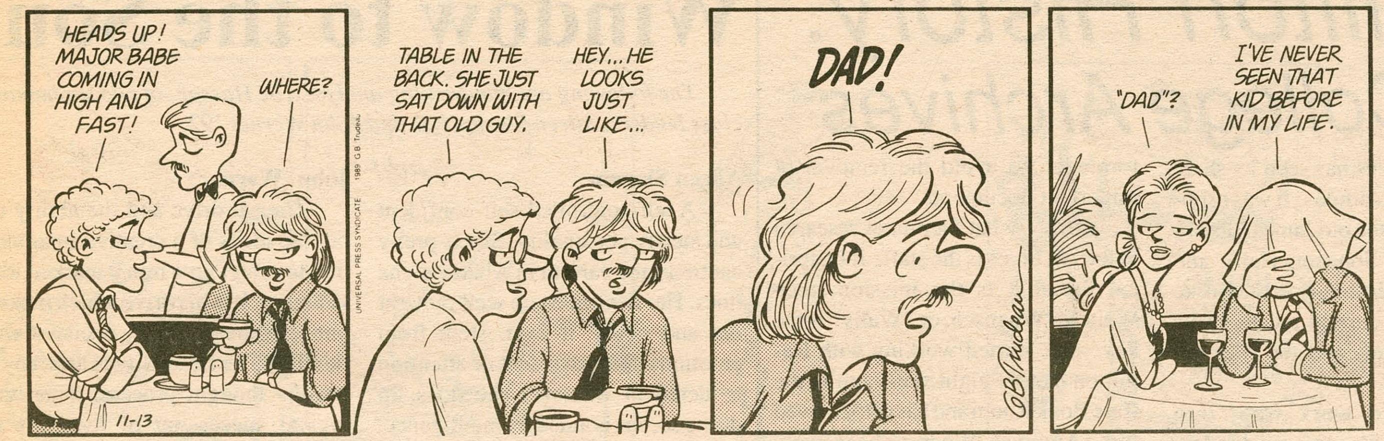
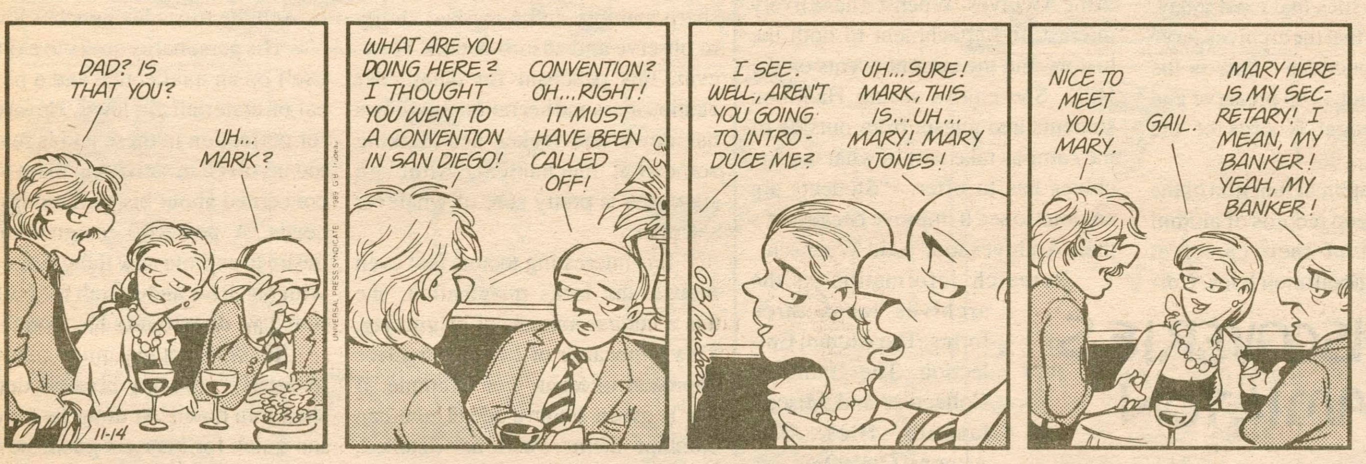
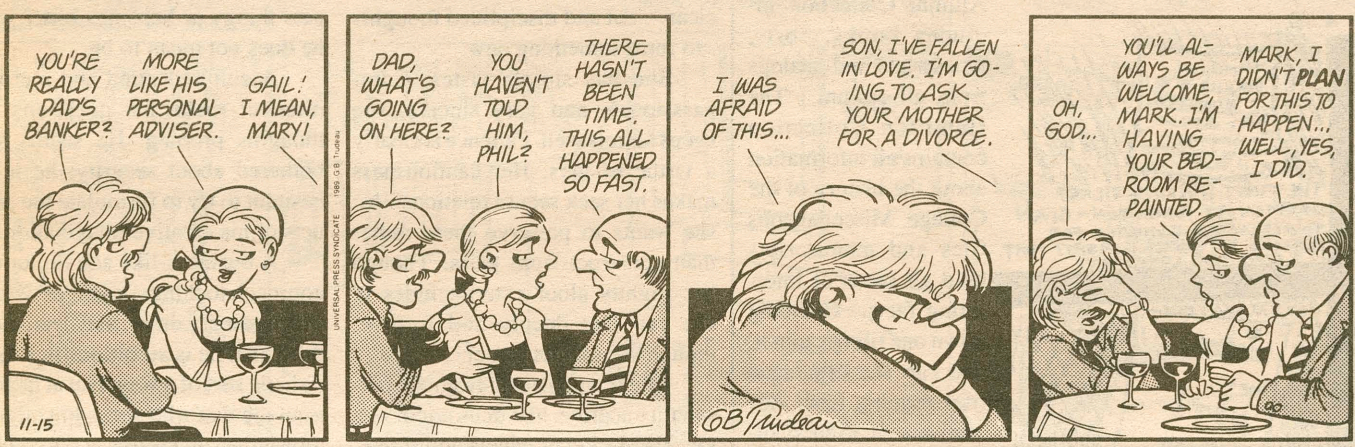
Doonesbury

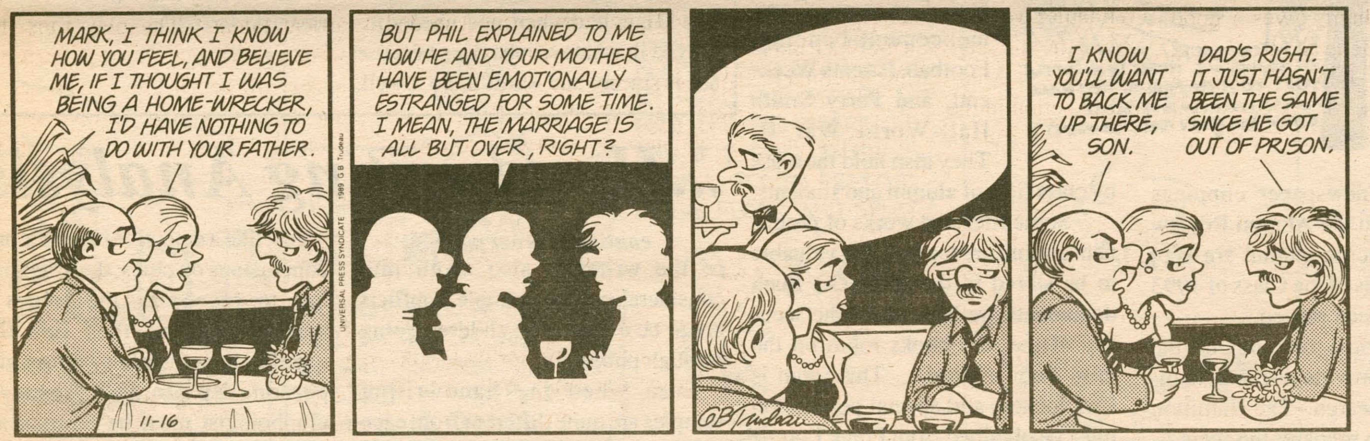
Doonesbury

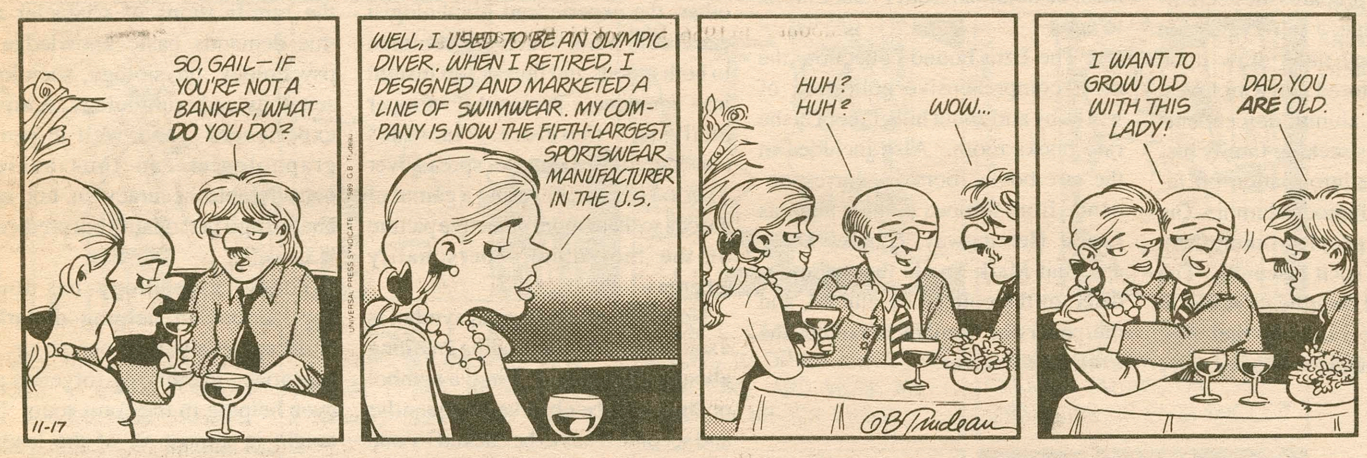
BY GARRY TRUDEAU

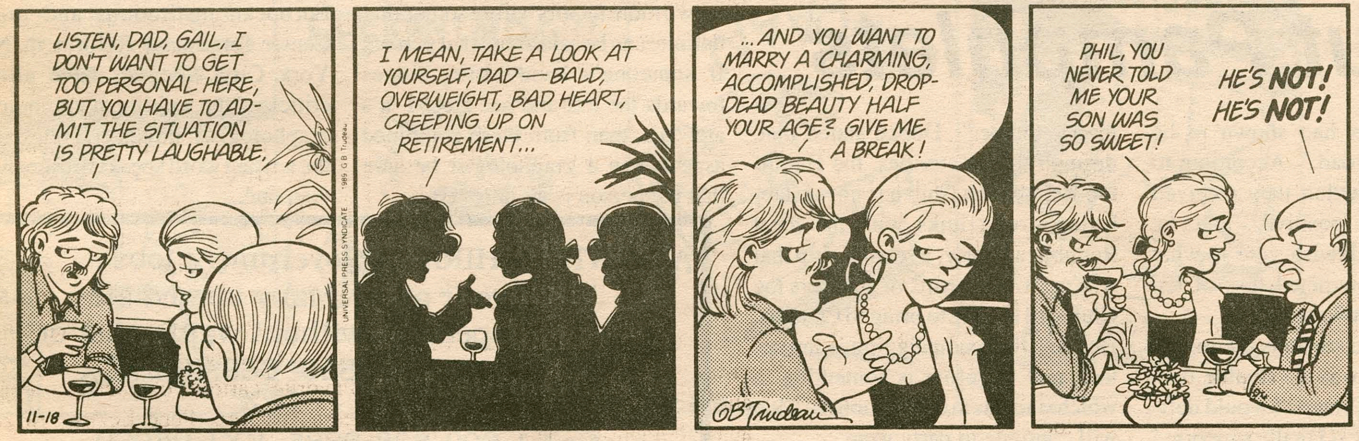

HEADS UP! MAJOR BABE COMING IN HIGH AND FAST!
WHERE?
11-13
TABLE IN THE BACK. SHE JUST SAT DOWN WITH THAT OLD GUY.
HEY... HE LOOKS JUST LIKE...
DAD!
"DAD"?
I'VE NEVER SEEN THAT KID BEFORE IN MY LIFE.


DAD? IS THAT YOU?
UH... MARK?
11-14
WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE? I THOUGHT YOU WENT TO A CONVENTION IN SAN DIEGO!
CONVENTION? OH... RIGHT! IT MUST HAVE BEEN CALLED OFF!
I SEE. WELL, AREN'T YOU GOING TO INTRODUCE ME?
UH... SURE! MARK, THIS IS... UH... MARY! MARY JONES!
NICE TO MEET YOU, MARY.
GAIL.
MARY HERE IS MY SECRETARY! I MEAN, MY BANKER! YEAH, MY BANKER!


YOU'RE REALLY DAD'S BANKER?
MORE LIKE HIS PERSONAL ADVISER.
GAIL! I MEAN, MARY!
11-15
DAD, WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?
YOU HAVEN'T TOLD HIM, PHIL?
THERE HASN'T BEEN TIME. THIS ALL HAPPENED SO FAST.
I WAS AFRAID OF THIS...
SON, I'VE FALLEN IN LOVE. I'M GOING TO ASK YOUR MOTHER FOR A DIVORCE.
OH, GOD...
YOU'LL ALWAYS BE WELCOME, MARK. I'M HAVING YOUR BEDROOM REPAINTED.
MARK, I DIDN'T PLAN FOR THIS TO HAPPEN... WELL, YES, I DID.


MARK, I THINK I KNOW HOW YOU FEEL, AND BELIEVE ME, IF I THOUGHT I WAS BEING A HOME-WRECKER, I'D HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH YOUR FATHER.
11-16
BUT PHIL EXPLAINED TO ME HOW HE AND YOUR MOTHER HAVE BEEN EMOTIONALLY ESTRANGED FOR SOME TIME. I MEAN, THE MARRIAGE IS ALL BUT OVER, RIGHT?
I KNOW YOU'LL WANT TO BACK ME UP THERE, SON.
DAD'S RIGHT. IT JUST HASN'T BEEN THE SAME SINCE HE GOT OUT OF PRISON.


SO, GAIL—IF YOU'RE NOT A BANKER, WHAT DO YOU DO?
11-17
WELL, I USED TO BE AN OLYMPIC DIVER. WHEN I RETIRED, I DESIGNED AND MARKETED A LINE OF SWIMWEAR. MY COMPANY IS NOW THE FIFTH-LARGEST SPORTSWEAR MANUFACTURER IN THE U.S.
HUH? HUH?
WOW...
I WANT TO GROW OLD WITH THIS LADY!
DAD, YOU ARE OLD.


LISTEN, DAD, GAIL, I DON'T WANT TO GET TOO PERSONAL HERE, BUT YOU HAVE TO ADMIT THE SITUATION IS PRETTY LAUGHABLE.
11-18
I MEAN, TAKE A LOOK AT YOURSELF, DAD—BALD, OVERWEIGHT, BAD HEART, CREEPING UP ON RETIREMENT...
...AND YOU WANT TO MARRY A CHARMING, ACCOMPLISHED, DROP-DEAD BEAUTY HALF YOUR AGE? GIVE ME A BREAK!
PHIL, YOU NEVER TOLD ME YOUR SON WAS SO SWEET!
HE'S NOT! HE'S NOT!

Personals

M.L.A.—
Thank you for everything. I love you very much.
Y.B.D.

To all the people who hosted, organized, entertained during Multicultural Weekend—Congratulations!! We did a great job.
Shawn

Boo—
Look...it's a rotating bread sign!
—The Sleeping One

Tiff-
Thanks for being our tourguide to the stars (for at least D.C.). You saved the day by leading us to the Marriott!
-The Major Contingent, The Lonely Apple, and the Conservative

Cool Mountain and Moo—
I miss doing dinner with you guys. Can we make a date sometime? How about Tuesday, December 5 at 5:30 p.m. at McEwen. I'll try to get the rest of the gang there. Let me know...
-The Hootchie Cootchie Man

Slocs,
You owe The Spec $346. for space. Please remit w/ Labatts.
—The Management

C.C. Legs—
26 miles- Wow! Watch out Philly.
Good Luck! —J.M. and other blockheads

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Arts & Entertainment

Able Actors Amuse Audience

Pete Schweighofer, staff writer

In Christopher Durang's play, *The Marriage of Bette and Boo*, the Department of Theatre and Dance has provided a theatrical challenge to some of Hamilton's best actors and actresses. The cast meets this challenge, using their talents to give a fine performance. Durang presents many short vignettes following the lives of Bette, Boo, and their idiosyncratic family members. The audience is pushed and pulled between the neurotic comedy of the supporting characters and the flawed marriage of Bette and Boo. These two opposing forces negate each other, creating mixed emotions instead of a pure comic or tragic tone.

The three main characters lead the others in the narration of an unhappy marriage. Tracey Stroock '90 pumps life into the role of Bette Brennan, alternating enthusiasm for her favorite movie, children's book characters and childbearing with nagging her alcoholic husband, and expressing disappointment over her stillborn childbirths. Stroock's excellent performance in the final scene deserves special note; not only does she reconcile the comedy-tragedy conflict (providing an emotional resolution to the play), but she proves her acting talent in a convincing performance.

Jason Marsac '92 realistically portrays Boo Hudlocke, the alcoholic husband. His character is molded by his father, Karl Hudlocke (played by Noel MacDuffie '90); Boo's indecisive and malleable personality is evident in Marsac's performance. His endearing role in the final scene illustrates his fine acting ability.

Karl, Noel Mac Duffie and Soot, Stephanie Ragolia

Dennis Williams gives a good performance as Bette and Boo's son, Matt. Not only is Matt estranged from his parents, he is estranged from the audience as well. While his character provides often humorous insights into his family life, he is removed from his parents and the action, narrating many portions from his spotlight at the edge of the stage. Williams gives a convincing performance as he slips between the older and the younger Matt during his direct participation in the action.

A colorful cast of supporting characters create a humorous atmosphere to oppose the dreadfully serious mood generated by the principle roles. The comedy inherent in the neurotic idiosyncracies of Bette and Boo's relatives brings a much needed relief to the audience. Jennifer Klein's '93 portrayal of Emily Brennan is one of the most memorable. She continually apologizes for everything that goes wrong, whether or not it is her fault. Klein uses her talent to fill this role with hyperactive anxiety, as well as concern for others. Her fine performance also adds to the success of the final scene.

Kent Langloss '90 plays Bette's father, Paul Brennan. Langloss projects the demeanor of a father, while babbling incoherently; this combination provides much-needed humor in some of the more serious scenes.

Stephanie Ragolia '91 also performs well as the air-headed Soot Hudlocke, mother of Boo. Although her character takes some awful verbal abuse from her husband, she never fully comprehends its meaning; instead, she forgets the abuse and responds with humorous, off-handed remarks. Ragolia handles the wide-eyed role well, adding more comedy to oppose the serious plot.

Other memorable performances are given by Timothy Cahalan '92 (Father Donnelly) and Sam Heinemann '91 (Doctor). Their amusing roles add laughter when most needed. Cahalan's bacon routine is one of the funniest parts in the play, and Heinemann's "baby dropping" brings humor into an otherwise sorrowful situation.

Rounding off the cast are Kristin Orr '91 (Margaret Brennan), Rebekah Sassi '91 (Joan Brennan) and Noel MacDuffie '90 (Karl Hudlocke). Each contributes to the comical and serious aspects of the play; they nonchalantly toss caustic remarks around, causing laughter in the audience and bad feelings on stage.

Director Brady Thomas has done a superb job with her talented cast. She has tempered this fine group of actors and actresses into a strong team. Unfortunately, they are working with a play that yanks the audience between pure comedy and pure tragedy. The final scene is successful because this conflict is resolved, and because the incredible talent on stage give a touching performance. As a member of the audience commented, "The talent is there, but the play isn't."

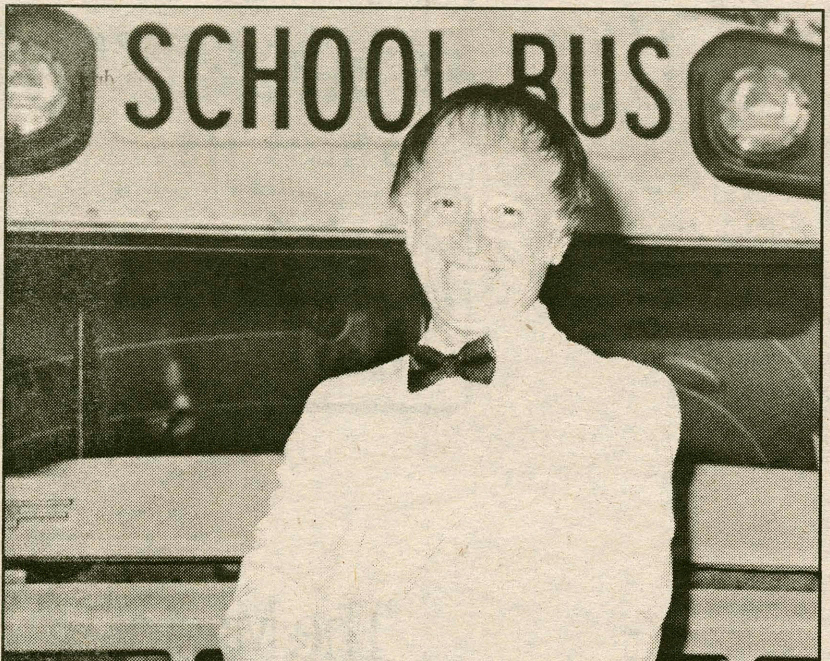
Applause should be given to those people behind the scenes: Bill Burd (Scenery and Lighting Designer), Cristin Searles (Costume Designer), and the production staff. The sets were not monumental, but just enough to frame the action. The five apples on the window sill were a nice touch.

Is this play a comedy? A tragedy? See *The Marriage of Bette and Boo* and find out for yourself. At least you won't be missing a fine performance by Hamilton's best theatrical talent. The play runs this weekend in Minor Theatre. Performances will be held on November 17 and 18 at 8:00 p.m. and November 19th at 2:00 p.m. Tickets can be reserved at Bristol Campus Center or by calling 859-4194.

Music Notebook: Bus Driver Stops at Bristol

Marc Ruxin, staff writer

The softest of guitars, the most trying lyrics, and the delicate touch of a drummer doing an unspoken job. This is *Galaxie 500*, the latest in an upcoming music scene that finds its roots in Boston, Mass. This three piece ensemble plays poignant, kind music that could only come from the heart. Their second album *On Fire* leaves no stone unturned and is as consistent as the pitter-patter of rain on the windows that separate us from the world.



Ex bus driver and original Rockabilly star Joe Clay will appear at the HUB for Wednesday Nite Live on November 29 at 10 p.m.

Galaxie 500 is about as tranquil an album as I've ever heard. It plucks aimlessly off the strings and vocals of these youthful folks from Beantown. They chant about innocence and experience, tackling subjects such as social isolation in *Strange*, and nature's downfall in *Decomposing Trees*. Their style is impressively unique and painfully honest. The compression of feelings and rhythm is about as sincere and successful as any young band in years.

Although a bit haunting, *Galaxie 500* not only has made a point, but it has left an impact on those searching for romanticism in music. The sound and emotion produced is one that will surely be around for years and will continue to inspire the existential poet who gives it a chance.

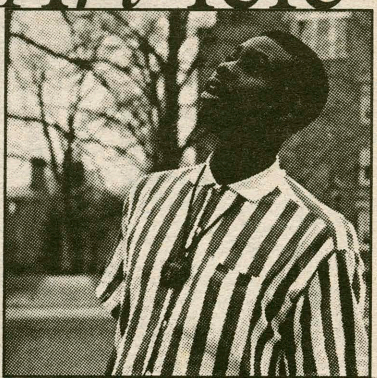
At such a homogeneous school, it is quite impressive to look back at the extensive list of blues, new music, and other acts Hamilton has managed to track down. On the Wednesday following Thanksgiving, the Louisiana Wildman, Joe Clay will roll on up the Hill.

His story is an interesting one. In 1956, Joe took his Rockabilly guitar act all the way to the *Ed Sullivan Show*. However, his fame was short-lived because not until Elvis, a year later, would America be ready for this new style of music. So he returned to Louisiana and accepted his school bus driving job back, a job he would do for the next thirty years.

But Joe Clay is back with a new record, tours throughout Europe and America, and the same old charm and vivacious presence. His latest recording effort entitled *Get Hot Or Go Home* features songs with Elvis-style singing such as *Duck Tail* and *Did You Mean Jelly Bean (When You Said Cabbage Head)*, and bluesy classics like *Mellow Down Easy*.

This album is more like a trip down memory lane for some listening to the forty-eight year old ex-bus driver rattle and rock the same way he did as a sprouting eighteen year old star. Joe Clay has gotten rave reviews all over the country. So get down to the Hub and check out the anachronistic rockabilly of Louisiana Wildman Joe Clay.

Art icle



Elliot Eddie '91

Theatre major Elliot Eddie '91 is this week's *Art*icle pick. Eddie has performed this year as a stand-up comedian for several Open Mikes; with the Dead Alum Society, an improvisational theatre group; and he recently directed and starred in LeRoi Jones' *Dutchman*. On campus, he is currently enrolled in Directing, Acting, and Dance.

Likes: theatre, relating to people, music, writing
Dislikes: hypocrites, dreaming about Ed McMahon, balloons
Favorite acting experiences: *One for the Road* by Howard Pinter, *Dutchman* by LeRoi Jones, and stand-up acts in comedy clubs
Favorite cartoon characters: Foghorn Leghorn, Pépé LePew, Bugs, Calvin and Hobbes
Favorite dining hall treat: apple juice

A Day Without Art

On December 1, 1989, the Emerson Gallery will participate in the national observance of *A Day Without Art* sponsored by VISUAL AIDS, an organization of arts professionals designed to facilitate and promote AIDS-related exhibitions and events.

A Day Without Art coincides with the World Health Organization's 2nd annual AIDS Awareness Day. Its goals are to honor and recognize friends and colleagues who have died or are dying and to seek greater support and understanding from the general public. To date over 400 museums, alternative spaces, performance groups, university and commercial galleries nationwide, including the Emerson Gallery, have agreed to participate in *A Day Without Art*.

Institutions will respond in a variety of ways. In addition to closing on December 1, the Emerson Gallery will present a special lecture by Robert Atkins, art critic for the Village Voice, on Tuesday, November 28, entitled *AIDS and Art: From Media to Metaphor*.

Mr. Atkins has written extensively about art and AIDS. His book, *Artspeak: A Guide to Contemporary Movements, Ideas, and Buzzwords* will be published by Abbeville Press in February, 1990. His slide lecture will illustrate and chronicle teh eight year history of AIDS imagery including works by such artists as Ross Bleckner, Nicholas Nixon, and Gretchen Bender.

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The Toynbee Convector

Bradbury "Comes Down to Earth"

Eric Jackson, staff writer

The Toynbee Convector by Ray Bradbury

For those only vaguely familiar with the writing of Ray Bradbury, visions of martians and rocket-ships probably spring to mind. This is a reasonable association considering the futuristic settings of his most widely known works, *Farenheit 451* and *The Martian Chronicles*.

However, with his most recent collection of short stories, *The Toynbee Convector* (the first collection in nearly a decade), Bradbury comes down to earth like never before. When applied to the scenes and situations of ordinary life, Bradbury's fantastic imagery and sparse yet compelling narration create a unique supernatural atmosphere. His work transcends its labels of science fiction and fantasy by adapting these genres to brilliantly illustrate the melancholy of remembering our past and facing our potential future.

The collection begins, quite appropriately, with a story of time travel. "The Toynbee Convector" is the account of one man who, disillusioned with the chaos and apathy of the late twentieth century, travels to the future and returns with good news; "We rebuilt the cities, cleaned the lakes and rivers, saved the dolphins, stopped the wars..." His "time travel" vision inspires the world to unite and achieve the predicted utopia, but he then reveals that it was all an elaborate hoax. He lied by building a mock time machine and providing forged tapes and films of the idyllic future.

The use of the time machine is a perfect example of Bradbury's subtle use of science fiction. The time machine is not the focus of the story for its own sake. Rather, it reflects the suggestive power of technology and the media in how we shape our world. As the time traveler says, "Life has always been lying to ourselves! . . .to gently lie and prove the lie true . . . What seems a lie is a ramshackle need, wishing to be born."

We continue in Bradbury's "time machine" of fiction to visit many strange yet somehow very familiar places. His characteristic autumnal splendor abounds. Ghosts walk among us and become as real as living characters. The last surviving Martian falls in love with an earth woman, and a man and woman have a love affair in the roles of Laurel and Hardy. One man meets his murdering older self, and another discovers that his childhood monster of darkness is real. Throughout these uncanny situations, Bradbury enthralls us with his revelation of the simple magic of life, and terrifies us with the possibilities of not appreciating it.

The Toynbee Convector also contains some classic examples of Bradbury's hilariously dry humor -- a wit so subtle and accidental that it is almost in danger of being missed. "One For His Lordship and One For the Road!" is a wonderful little story which seems to refute the old adage "you can't take it with you."

A lord has just died in an Irish town. The thirsty townspeople speculate over the fate of his huge collection of fine wines, only to discover, to their dismay, that his will was to have the wine interred with him. "Does it anywhere say there just *how* the wine is to get into the grave?" one man asks the lawyer who holds the will. The men proceed to seize the hoard and begin drinking. Although it "may circumnavigate along the way," the wine will get there eventually.

Another great comical moment in the book is the story "Junior". An eighty year old man wakes up one morning to find that he has an erection for the first time in nearly twenty years. He phones three women from his past to come witness the miracle, and hysterics ensue at the exhibition. Such is the essence of Bradbury's humor. We are initially shocked by the absurdity, but our laughter deepens as we identify with the vulgarity.

As compared to previous collections, *The Toynbee Convector* also has its shortcomings. A few stories seem fragmentary -- delightfully rich in poetic prose, but somewhat lacking in plot development. "The Last Circus" is obviously a

continued on pg. 15

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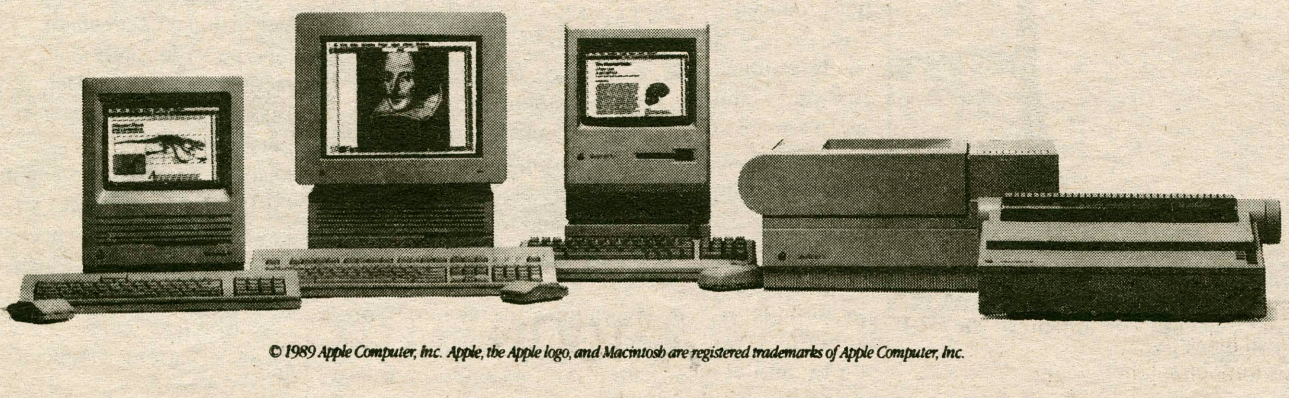

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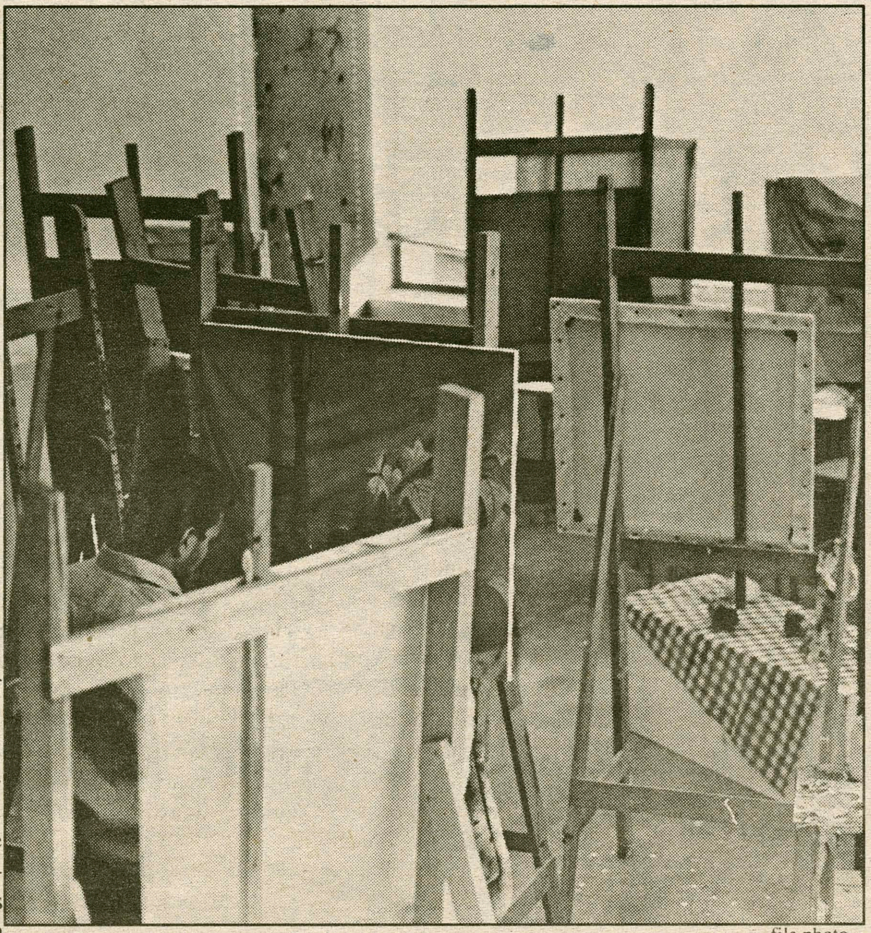
Artists Create a League

Dalia Sue López, staff writer

Have you ever heard of the Student Arts League? One might not have been aware of it, but has probably come into contact with it recently, and will again very soon.

The Student Arts League has been in existence since 1986, but faded out slightly until last year. Last fall, the group was resuscitated by Evan Schneider '90, Kristin Moeller '90 and Mike Hagedorn '90, with Assistant Professor of Art, Darrell Matsumoto as supporting faculty advisor. The League was rechartered, and has since been a very active group.



file photo

The Student Arts League enhances campus awareness of the visual arts.

The main focus of the League is to facilitate and enhance campus awareness of the visual arts. In doing so, it hosted a Student Art Show last spring. It also held an all-night Film Festival, with "experimental, artsy films." The group also brought lecturers to campus, including photographer Mary-Jean Biano Crowe.

Next weekend, the Emerson Gallery will hold an opening for a photography exhibit. The Student Arts League hopes to participate by endeavoring to promote communication between the students and the artists there.

Other plans for the immediate future include a Lorna Simpson lecture, which the League is co-sponsoring with Kirkland Endowment, the Women's Center and Faculty for Women's Concerns. The lecture will take place on November 27th. A Craft Fair will also be held soon after Thanksgiving break.

Finally, a "Life-drawing Workshop" is held biweekly: every Tuesday and Thursday, between eight and ten in the evening, in the Dunham Basement. The workshops are open, and have enjoyed considerable faculty support this semester.

Who are the people behind this movement, actively reaching out to bring art to life for sensory-deprived Hamiltonians?

Moeller presides over the artistic group. She is a biochemistry major, a writing tutor, and has simply enjoyed the art classes she has taken. Working at Emerson Gallery last year also sparked her interest in the arts.

Hagedorn, vice-president, works for the Emerson Gallery. He is a Studio Art major and Biology minor. When asked what his preference among the arts was, he replied, "I like playing with mud" ("The clay wizard," interjects Moeller). He has recently been accepted for a ceramics internship in List for next year.

Bob Trenchard '91 is the League's treasurer. A Government/Studio Art double major, "he was the man behind the life-drawing workshop," agree Moeller and Hagedorn.

What is most important to stress, insists Moeller, is that the Student Arts League is "not all hard-core artists; it's just people who are interested . . . [it's] more of a hobby group." So there are no requirements for a major or minor in Art. All one needs is a spark of interest in the field of esthetic perception, and a little time to spend with some refreshingly active and diverse people.

Crow Circles Campus Center

Kamau Rucker

For Robin Crow there is no word expressive enough except awe-inspiring.

I walked into the HUB 25 minutes late, and Robin Crow was already playing. I heard soft words of rhyme delivered over guitar fills that made the words more mystical than they already seemed -- I was impressed from the start.

Robin Crow's music is unique. The sound effects and synthesized back-up he used impressed me, as well as the exotic mood. *Rainmaker*, which had the bass and keyboards prerecorded, sounded very surreal and calming. This effect was achieved by the eighteen prerecorded voice tracks(which I neglected to mention) or by Robin Crow's brief rhythm guitar playing throughout the song. When asked how he would be categorized, a question I was pondering myself, he replied, "I just play what I believe in." I would categorize him as Robin Crow. Those at the performance were all amazed by Robin Crow, from what I observed.

Robin Crow's way of playing was more impressive than the mood he created on the tiny stage in the Hub. He was playing in a free fashion. When he played the twelve string guitar, and used both necks throughout the song, it was clear that Crow was the master of his art. He always tested how far he could go with a particular piece of music. His constant smile expressed his personal enjoyment. It was as if he, by way of his guitar, tried to take the audience where they had never been -- I'd say he achieved this goal.

By far, the thing that impressed me the most about Robin Crow was that he was a performer that stood for something. The presence of Compassion International at his performance and his requests throughout the performance for students to consider sponsoring a child demonstrated his true sincerity about world hunger.

Compassion International is a Christian world hunger organization that cares for needy children all over the world. Crow said he'd been interested in world hunger for ten years, and five years ago contacted Compassion International and got involved. His involvement was not a media ploy because he sponsors three children himself and visited one of them in Haiti. Crow said that he's had Compassion International at his performances for three years and got one-hundred children sponsored in thirty-five of these performances.

He added, "...I'll keep on doing it for as long as I can." It's easier to find a needle in a haystack than to find a performer with beliefs and sincerity, but a performer with talent, belief, and sincerity was found in Robin Crow at the HUB Wednesday night.

Oratorio to Perform

On Sunday, November 19 at 2:30 pm, the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society will present Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio *St. Paul.*

St. Paul was first performed at a music festival in Düsseldorf in May of 1836. The work incorprates elements of Baroque and Classical styles, as well as the 19th-century romanticism developing at the time. Mendelssohn uses rich tone qualities, concentrates on use of timbre, and varies the orchestral texture in each movement.

Featured in the performance are Paul Rowe, Raymond Larzelere, and Lauralyn Kolb. Rowe, a widely acclaimed baritone, enjoys a diversified career. He has performed with Musica Sacra, the Alabama Symphony, the Handel choir of Baltimore, the Connecticut Early Music Festival, and sang the title role in the Waverly Consort's production of Monteverdi's *Il Ritorno d'Ulisse.* Rowe has also sung with the New York Philharmonic, the Folger Consort, the Smithsonian Chamber Players, and at the Aspen, Caramoor, and Casals Festivals. One may hear him featured in a recording for the Smithsonian of J.S. Bach's *St. John Passion;* he has also appeared on National Public Radio, St. Paul Sunday Morning, and the Today Show.

Tenor Ray Larzelere, who is well-known to central New York music lovers, graduated from the Crane School of Music. He earned his master's degree at SUNY Binghamton. Larzelere currently teaches voice at Hamilton and has appeared frequently with the Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society. He recently appeared with the Syracuse Symphony, under Kazuyoshi Akiyama, in a performance of Mozart's *Requiem,* and has also sung with the Tri-Cities Opera in Binghamton.

Lyric soprano Lauralyn Kolb is a renowned oratorio soloist, recitalist, and chamber musician. She made her New York debut in 1981, in St. Patrick's Cathedral, as the soloist in Poulenc's *Gloria,* and received kudos for her performance of the same piece in April 1988 with the Syracuse Symphony, under Kazuyoshi Akiyama. Kolb presently lectures in voice at Hamilton, and has previously performed as a soloist with the Hamilton College Community and Oratorio Society in such works as Handel's *Messiah.*

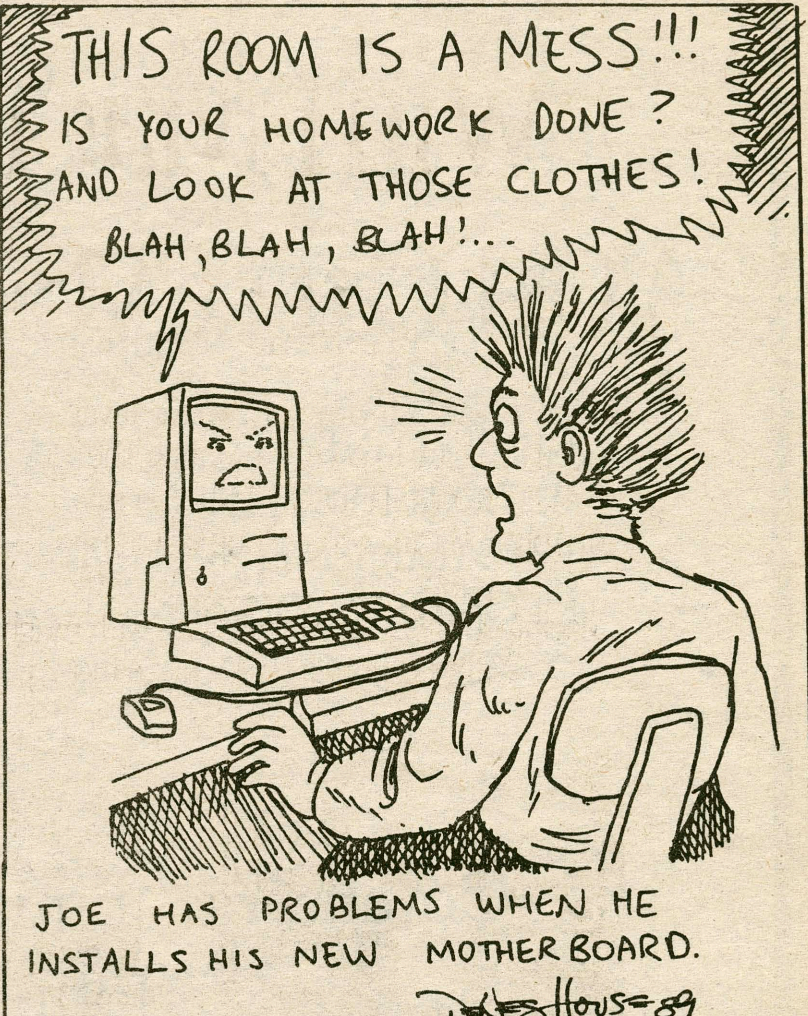
The concert will be held in Wellin Hall of the Schambach Center at Hamilton College. For further information, call 859-4331.

...Bradbury Book Review

continued from pg. 14

summarized reminiscence of Bradbury's excellent novella "Something Wicked this Way Comes." Although these encore stories are not outstanding individually, they do contribute to the overall progression of the anthology. To an experienced Bradbury reader, the collection is a familiar series of strange acts in his universal play.

For those appreciating Bradbury's magic for the first time, I would recommend exploring some of his earlier stories in *The Illustrated Man* and *The October Country* as well. We can only hope that this master storyteller does not keep us waiting another ten years for more of his addictive craft.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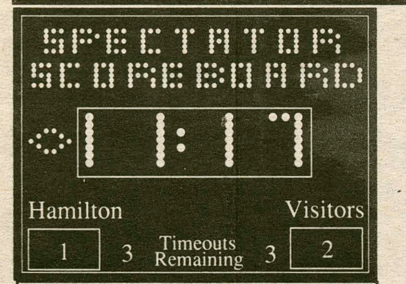
Sports

Swedish basketball does not equal Swedish hockey.



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Saturday:
Union 34, Football 0
Monday:
Arapt 96, Men's Basketball 75

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Football Shut Out By Union

4-4 Season Is First Non-Winning One Since 1983

So the football season has come to a close, and so again in embarrassing fashion for the Hamilton Continentals. In the Blue's final game of the season, arch-rival Union shut out the Continentals 34-0 in Schenectady, dropping the Hamilton final 1989 record to 4-4. Having lost five key players to injury prior to the game, including junior quarterback Kieran Clair and senior defensive back and Co-Captain Clay Deniger, the Continentals faced the undefeated Dutchmen with a lineup filled with reserves, clearly evident by noting that while the Dutchmen netted 398 offensive yards, the Continentals captured just 14, and on just two first downs to Union's 24.

The Continental offense, led by first year quarterback Andrew Scott who was four of 12 passing for just seven yards and two interceptions, moved the ball into Union territory just three times on the day, once following junior Rick Jones' second quarter interception at the Dutchmen 48 yard line. In the third quarter, the Continentals reached the Union 28, but could not convert on fourth down and inches.

On Union's first possession of the game, tailback Ryan Mason, who gained 154 yards on 26 carries while rushing for three touchdowns, opened the scoring on a five-yard run. Mason led the bevy of Union rushers (13) who combined for 285 total yards.

Later in the quarter, Union capped a nine-play, 59-yard drive with a 13-yard scoring strike from quarterback Brett Russ to Alex Felipe. The Continentals fumbled two plays later on their own 26, allowing Union to add the final touch, a 39-yard field goal, to the first quarter offensive onslaught.

Less than one minute into the second quarter, Mason charged 41 yards but was stopped just short of the endzone by junior linebacker Rick Mershon. Mason vaulted three yards into the endzone on the next play to give the Dutchmen a 24-0 lead.

Jones halted a Union drive late in the second quarter which had begun at their own 18. Dutchmen kicker Scott Goodwin hit a 34-yard boot just before the half to complete the first half domination of the Continentals, who netted minus five yards of offense in the initial stanza.

During the scoreless third quarter, the Continental defense allowed Union to move only as close as Hamilton's 32 yard line. In perhaps

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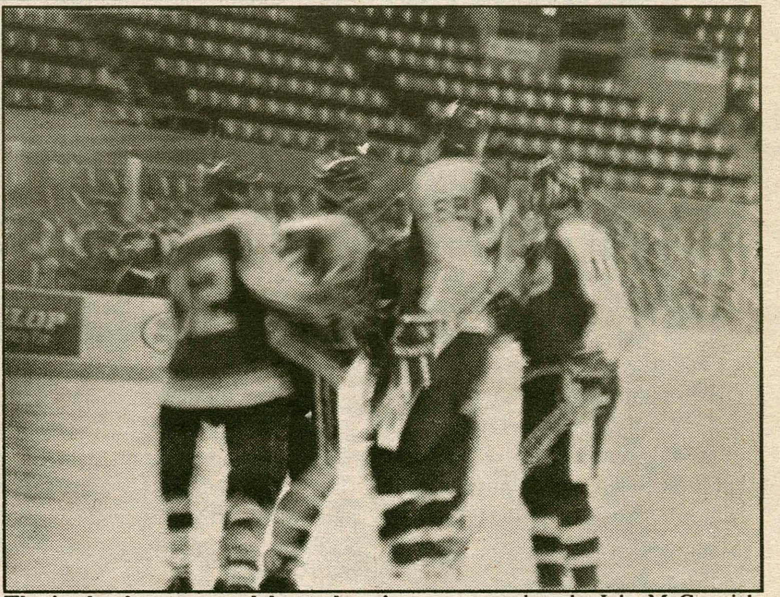

The ice hockey team celebrated senior Captain Pat Murphy's late third period goal, which capped the 6-2 win over Langshyttans-AIK in the Buffalo Aud on Friday. photo by John McCormick

Swedish Split

Regan, Gilbert Lead Hockey Over Langshyttans-AIK

John McCormick, sports editor

The ice hockey team, in a year that was thought to be one of rebuilding, kicked off 1989-90 with an impressive 6-2 victory over Langshyttans-AIK, a Swedish team, in the Buffalo Aud Friday. After the loss of eight players to 1989 graduation, Head Coach Phil Grady had to employ drastic efforts over the offseason to restructure a decimated defense, and an offense which (among others) lost two players who together cumulated 240 career points. With an introductory performance in a professional setting, the Continentals, although the defense at times was questionable, weres nearly as hot as the Sabres themselves have been of late. First year goaltender Grant Wood shined in the net, while the rookie crop of defensemen, although they occasionally had pucks skip over their sticks at the blue line or at times let a Hans or a Steffan get a foot on the break, kept

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Men's Baskteball Falls at the Hands of Evans, Preuss

Scott Tyler, sports statistics editor

The Continental men's basketball team took on Arapt Basket in the Field House on Monday night in what would be the second Hamilton—Sweden matchup within the week. While the hockey team easily triumphed over their Scandinavian foes , the hoopsters' opponents proved to be much more of a match. Arapt triumphed over Hamilton running away, 96-75.

The Basket (bass-skate), in the States on a mid-season break from the Swedish *Professional* League, seemed to be merely fine-tuning their engines during the week before Hamilton's exhibition opener on Monday. For three straight nights, Arapt had rolled past some respectable Division II and Division III teams, even posting a 59-point victory over relatively weak Trinity. Led by several well-seasoned veterans, including Danny Evans—late

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Three seniors' careers ended at Rochester on Saturday. Phil Sanderson will go to Illinois. photo by Russ Horr

Sanderson, 7th at Qualifier, Will Go to NCAA's

Chris Cunniff, staff writer

For the second year in a row, senior cross country captain Phil Sanderson will be competing at the NCAA Division III National Cross Country Championships. Sanderson will be competing this Saturday at Augustana College in Illinois , and hopes to become an All-America. If he succeeds, he will become only the second runner in Hamilton history to earn All-America honors in cross country.

Sanderson earned his trip to Nationals last Saturday when he placed seventh at the NCAA Regional Qualifier in Rochester. Because of New England Small College Athletic Conference (NESCAC) rules which prohibit Hamilton from sending teams to national competitions, the Hamilton men's cross country team was unable to compete at the qualifier. Hamilton senior runners Dave Mead, Russ Horr, and Sean Groom, however, were able to go to the meet—along with Sanderson—and compete as individuals. Although all four runners had strong races in the 8000m race, only Sanderson was able to capture one of the six individual bids to Nationals. The individual bids are reserved for the top six runners who, like Sanderson, are not affiliated with teams that qualify for nationals. These six individual will be competing at Augustana along with the full teams from Ithaca, Rochester, St. Lawrence, and RIT—the teams that took the top four spots at the qualifier.

Last year Sanderson went to the National Championships in St. Louis along with Andrew Bartlett '89. While Bartlett struggled at the meet, Sanderson came in 47th place last year as he came close to earning the All-America honors awarded to the top 25 finishers. This year both Sanderson and Coach Long, who is also in Illinois, are confident that Sanderson can achieve his goal at the 8000m (4.96 mile) race. Sanderson is in better shape than last year, and he has had an extremely successful season. He hopes to join John Schmeyer '76, who is only other Hamilton runner to earn All-America status in cross country.

The week before the qualifier, the Hamilton men's team wrapped

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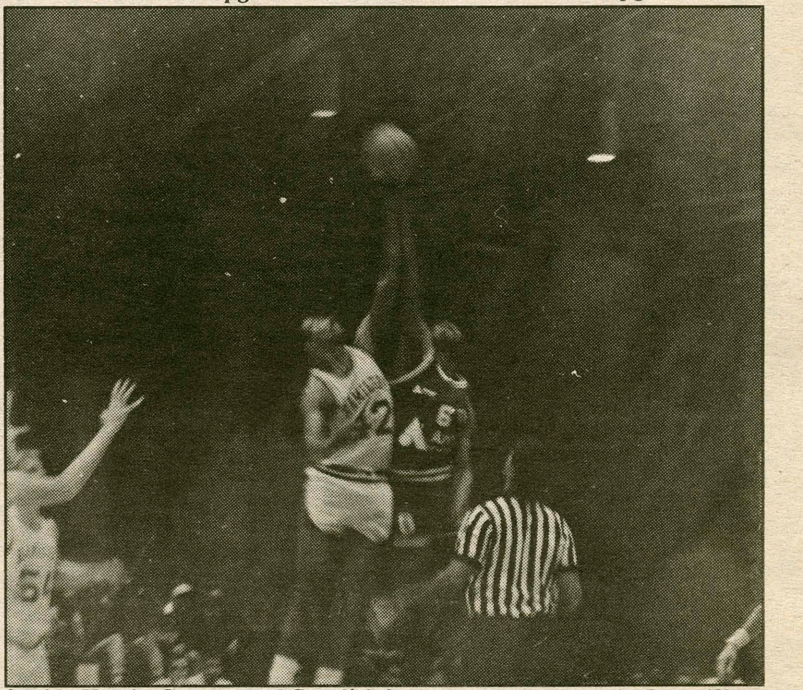

Senior Kelvin Carney and Swedish league star Danny Evans tipped off the international contest on Monday. photo by Roger Wentz

...Football Caps 1989

continued from pg. 17

the Hamilton highlight of the game, senior cornerback Richard McIncrow blocked a 41-yard field goal attempt on the first Union drive of the final quarter.

Mason plunged two yards for the final Union score with nine minutes remaining in the game, bringing the score to 34-0. The win capped the Dutchmen's undefeated 10-0 regular season, and guaranteed them the first seed in the NCAA Division III East Region's post-season tournament.

Saturday's loss was the final game for 20 Hamilton seniors, including 1989 Co-Captains Herb Hand and Clay Deniger. Also leaving Hamilton's defensive unit are pre-season All-America Walter Bressler and team leader with six sacks John Knapp.

The Continentals bid farewell to offensive standouts wide receiver Kevin Hooton, who led the 1989 team in receptions with 26 for 350 yards, and tight end Mark Cryan, who averaged 9.7 yards per reception.

Hamilton will lose the services of special team stars punter Jim David, a 1988 Pizza Hut Honorable Mention All-America, and kicker Nate O'Steen, who holds the record for most field goals in a season (nine, 1988) and in a career (26), as well as most extra points in a season (29) and in a career (79).

So the football season closes, and for the first time in five years without a winning season. A sad way to close out a career for 20 who are leaving the confines of Steuben Field, but a lesson for those who return for 1990.

...Sanderson Qualifies

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up a successful season at the New York State Track And Field Association's Championships at Roberts Wesleyan College in Rochester. The 7-2 Continentals ran well and placed eighth out of 19 teams with 212 points. The Rochester Yellowjackets easily won the meet with 35 points. St. Lawrence was second with 79. Sanderson led the Continentals in ninth place out of over 130 runners with a time of 26:08 over the 8000m course. He was followed by Mead in 26th place, Groom in 53rd, sophomore John Werner in 61st, Horr in 63, and juniors Nick Armstrong and Chris Cunniff in 75th and 99th place respectively. Coach Long and the team were pleased with the results as Hamilton beat all of the teams they should have beaten.

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...Hockey Wins 6-2 in Buffalo

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up with the Division III level of hockey, and the new wings flew with the fast Hamilton pace. All in all, November 10 was a preview of a season which may very well be a fourth consecutive winning one.

Junior center Tom Regan, a veteran who showed that the rookies are not the only ones playing well, scored his first goal of the game at 9:50 of the initial period, picking up a rebound from senior left wing Pat Murphy and flipping it by goalie Hans Isberg. First year right wing Danny Greene was credited with an assist along with Murphy.

Regan made the score 2-0 at 19:05, a power play goal assisted by Greene and sophomore defenseman Peter Mastracco, and before the booming Aud announcer had finished announcing Regan's tally Gilbert scored one of his own to give Hamilton a 3-0 lead at the first break. Grant Wood made 11 saves in defending the Continental goal.

Pekka Malila marched down the right side of the ice following the second period face-off and tucked the puck in the upper left hand corner of the net, beating junior Kyle Hublitz who had replaced Wood. The Hamilton defense, led by eight Hublitz saves, did not crumble, however, and when sophomore Scott Dexter scored 1:05 later, the defense was backed by an offensive punch that was not about to die.

Gilbert scored his second goal, off a pass from sophomore defenseman Brad Tenney, at 5:55 of the third period, boosting the Continentals lead to 5-1. Sophomore Rick Garrand, who tended the net in the final period, made ten saves and looked ready for the upcoming season despite a Patrik Boquist goal with three minutes remaining in the game following a scramble in the Hamilton zone.

An enthusiastic Kenmore (New York) based crowd was satisfied by Captain Murphy's score at 17:55. Greene picked up his third assist of the game, and Regan his third point with an assist as well.

"It was a nice way to begin our season," commented Grady.

So it was. However, a real test will be tomorrow when the season officially commences with the drop of the puck at 2:00 p.m. in the Sage Rink. Trinity, an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) South squad which visited the Sage in 1986 for the Hamilton Tournament and promptly walked away with the crown following a 2-1 victory over the Continentals, is the opponent. The Bantams are new to the schedule, filling the spot of Westfield State, which dropped its hockey program in the offseason.

"Trinity has been wanting to get on the regular season schedule for years," noted Grady, "and we've been trying to play more NESCAC (New England Small College Athletic Conference) schools on the ice as well. *They* will be a formidable opponent."

...Men's Hoopsters Fall to Arapt

continued from pg. 17

of Oregon University—the Basket squad gave their opponents a wake-up call to what the best Swedish hoops players can do.

The Hamilton Continentals—listed high on many pre-season polls—were primed to give Arapt a little taste of competition after their earlier romps, however. Led by experienced players like Kelvin Carney, Michael Nelson, and Tim Nevin, the hoopsters brought a team into the game which was little-changed from last season's 21-5 squad.

Early on in Monday night's contest, Hamilton seemed to be playing up to all expectations as they jumped out to a quick 9-3 lead; following a Gunnar Preuss trifecta for Arapt, the Continentals came back with five points by Carney and four by Nelson. Preuss—at 30, the oldest player on his team—brought memories of YMCA Business League games to mind with his slightly stiff appearance. But when he got hot—as he soon would—these memories vanished, to be replaced by thoughts of a jumper as accurate as any in the NBA.

Preuss scored ten of the Basket's next fourteen points, bringing his squad into a 17-17 tie midway through the first half. Hamilton kept the score even with some heady playmaking by Chris Hyson and first-year surprise Scott Dorrity, each of whom contributed four assists on the night. To put the Continentals back on top, however, Coach Murphy brought in sophomore Peter Mason. Mason hit a three-pointer, and the hoopsters led once more.

Arapt persisted despite the clicking inside-outside game of Hamilton, and with approximately 8 minutes to go in the half, Evans nailed a three with his awkward-but-effective delivery. With the way the Continentals were playing, this go-ahead basket seemed unimportant. Unfortunately, the *Basket* would never trail again.

By halftime, the Swedish squad had upped their lead to five, 44-39. Towards the end of the period, Hamilton kept it close with the rebounding of 6-5 center Michael Smith and the continued bombing accuracy of Carney. But in the second half—to the dismay of Continental spectators—Arapt would begin the pattern of endurance that they had displayed in their contests during the previous week.

While Gunnar Preuss carried his team in the first half, the Basket displayed their balance in the second as 27 ppg scorer Danny Evans picked up the slack. Despite less than favorable officiating, Arapt took off immediately, outscoring Hamilton 7-2 in the next few minutes to take a ten-point lead. Mike Nelson—who connected on twelve of his twenty field goal attempts overall—cut the lead back to four with his 15th and 16th points, but that was the closest the Continentals would get to winning.

The problem, you see, was that Evans and Preuss decided to get hot at the same time; as Hamilton seemed to tire, Arapt's hoop seemed to call each shot home. These two players—who combined for 54 points—silenced a previously hostile crowd, with Evans showing the fans that he can still play like an American from Division I.

Meanwhile, Scott Dorrity also proved something for the Continentals—he is a first-year on the Varsity for good reason. With a driving layup and a brilliant pass through Arapt's 6-8 and 6-9 big men, the 5-11 Dorrity demonstrated his potential. Overall, Hyson, Kyle Smith, Don Cepiel, and Dorrity combined for a respectable 8 points and 11 assists at the suspect point-guard spot.

The game seemed to quickly slip away for Hamilton in the latter half of the second period. The Basket again raised their its lead to ten with nine minutes to go. From there, the Continentals were hard-pressed to keep the contest respectable. With about four minutes remaining, Michael Nelson, Carney, and Michael Smith left the game for good, and the bench was emptied. Nelson finished with 26 points-10 rebounds, Carney with 14 points-5 assists, and Mike Smith with 14 points and a team-leading 16 rebounds.

The buzzer sounded, and Hamilton came away with a 21-point defeat. It was not unlike the margin at several of Arapt's previous contests. Overall, this exhibition should prove to be a good experience for the Continental hoopsters. Every member of the squad warmed themselves up against some difficult opponents, and several plays brought a smile to the face of more than one basketball fan. Considering the level of competition, the play of the Blue's fill-in guards, and the meshing of the big men in the first half, Hamilton can continue to look with confidence towards their upcoming season.

ARAPT (96)

LEADING SCORER	LEADING REBOUNDER	LEADING ASSISTS
EVANS 29	RINGMAR 11	PERSSON 7

HAMILTON (76)

LEADING SCORER	LEADING REBOUNDER	LEADING ASSISTS
NELSON 26	M. SMITH 16	CARNEY 5

Women's Basketball Center Alison O'Brien

Scott Tyler, sports statistics editor

BORN: Alison O'Brien, Mt. Pleasant, IA; August 24, 1969
HOMETOWN: Waterville, NY
PARENTS: Dana & David
HIGH SCHOOL: Waterville Central High School
HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS: Basketball, field hockey, track
HIGH SCHOOL RECORDS/AWARDS: MVP basketball—junior & senior; All-around Athlete Award—senior; Member of 4x100 relay record-holding team
HAMILTON SPORT: Basketball
HAMILTON RECORDS/AWARDS: 2-year Varsity athlete
MAJOR: Psychology
CAREER GOALS: Undecided

SPECTATOR SPORTSLIGHT

Spectator: *The women's basketball team lost its top three scorers and rebounders from last season. What kinds of feelings does the team have about about losing that much talent?*

O'Brien: We realize that we have a lot to make up for; Melissa Hart was obviously our leading scorer, and Gina Killian was a really good rebounder. But the team still looks very good; we have two excellent freshmen—both at least 6 feet tall, and we have more height this year than we've ever had before. So as far as rebounding goes, we're not that concerned because of the size of our players. Concerning scorers, Eileen Mulvihill is back; she can really shoot from the outside. Hopefully we can pick up the rest of the slack with our inside games.

Spectator: *As one of the tallest players on the team, you'll probably have to carry a lot of the rebounding load. What do you have to do in order to rebound well?*

O'Brien: I have to be able to get position on my opponents; I'll have to box them out. To rebound well, you should get down low and force them out from underneath the basket; then you'll be able to easily get the ball when it comes off the rim.

Spectator: *How will having Melissa Hart as an assistant coach affect the team, since she was one of its premier players last season? Will she be able to separate herself from the team and become more of a coach rather than a player?*

O'Brien: I think it will eventually be really good for the team; she has a lot of experience playing and she knows the game. She's communicating well with the team right now and the situation will definitely be a plus for us this season. And I think that she will be able to assume her proper coaching role; the freshmen see her as just a coach, because they weren't here last year. The team is made up of six upperclassmen and seven freshmen, so it's more of a young, unfamiliar team. Since most of us never played with Melissa, I think that makes it much easier for her to make the transition into her coaching position.

Spectator: *Who among the veterans, besides yourself, will be able to fill in for the team's graduated players? Which first-year players do you expect to make an impact this season and why?*

O'Brien: I think Noelle [Green], who also started last year, will be even better; Amy Smith, who's a junior, will probably be in the 3 position (small forward)—which was Melissa's position—and she really has a good outside shot. We have a freshman coming in—probably at #4 (power forward), Julie Diehl. She played in the Empire State Games, and is just an excellent athlete. She's

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Junior Alison O'Brien hopes reform the women's basketball team's front court. photo by Todd Sager

Hamilton Ice Hockey 1989

This is the second of two articles previewing the ice hockey team. This piece analyzes the defense, following last week's article which reviewed last season and the Continentals' offense.

"We lost a lot on defense," said Coach Grady, referring to the graduation of four of his top defenders.

Sophomores Brad Tenney (1/3) and Peter Mastracco (0/1) highlight a young defense. The only non-senior defensive unit last season, both Tenney and Mastracco are experienced as varsity players and know one another well. Junior Iain Boyer, who saw limited action last season but who has been on and off the varsity team in each of his three years, is the only other returning varsity defender.

The new crop of defenders is led by junior transfer David Prange from SUNY Canton, and sophomore junior varsity promotion Chris Connors.

The extensive first year group of defenders is highlighted by Dirk Tenzer, who became the second-ever Hamilton College National Hockey League draft pick last May when the Chicago Black Hawks selected him in the 13th round. Other new faces in the Continental zone include Clinton High School star Scott Kelsey and Chris Siddon.

As to who will be replacing Guy Hebert in tending the Hamilton net is still in question. Junior Kyle Hublitz, Hebert's 1988-89 back-up, saw just 60 minutes of playing time last season, making 17 saves and posting a 3.00 goals against average. Sophomore Rick Garrand started in goal for the junior varsity last year, and both Hublitz and Garrand will be given a run for the starting job by first year Grant Wood, who has been impressive in the pre-season.

The defense will be tested tomorrow by the Trinity Bantams, a team which was also hurt by the graduation of defensemen.

Coach Grady's five-year 64-55-3 record at Hamilton reflects the resurgence of the Continental ice hockey program. He hopes to coach Hamilton to a fourth consecutive winning season in 1989-90, and lead his team to a record fourth Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) post-season appearance.

Senior shooting guard and 1989-90 Co-Captain Eileen Mulvihill was second in assists with 75, while averaging 4.9 points per game last season. photo by Steve Charzuk

New Faces Abound For Women's Basketball

The Continentals won seven of their final nine contests last season to finish with a 14-8 record, the third highest single-season victory total by the team in the program's 12-year history. Last season was highlighted by a two-game sweep of SUNY Utica, including a 79-74 double-overtime thriller in the second meeting, and convincing victories over St. Lawrence (71-44), Skidmore (63-37), Elmira (75-53), Manhattanville (90-70), and Williams (91-77). The team averaged 70.6 points per game while limiting the opposition to an average of 65.4 points.

Head Coach Don Crist hopes for his fourth consecutive winning season and Hamilton's tenth in 12 years. The march to victory in the upcoming year will have to be led by the team's young talent. Losing three starters to graduation, including all-time leading scorer and 1988-89 All-America Melissa Hart, Crist looks to his returning guards, senior Co-Captains Eileen Mulvihill and Heide Katerba, to mold a new front court with the inexperienced rookie talent which will replace the graduated Gina Killian and Kim Preucil as well as Hart in the front court.

Mulvihill, at the shooting guard position in 1988-89, was second to Hart in assists with 75, and averaged 4.9 points per game, nailing eight three pointers. Katerba, who averaged 1.5 points per game, looks to move into more of key spot in the point guard position. Adding depth to the Hamilton backcourt are first years Lisa Eaton, Laura Hsieh, and Julie Sheldon.

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War on the Floor: Men's Basketball

Head Coach Tom Murphy's 300th victory at Hamilton, the tenth 20-win season under the coach's direction, and Ron Torgalski's breaking of the all-time Hamilton assist record headlined a season of highlights. The 1988-89 season ended on a painfully familiar note, however, when Geneseo upset the Continentals in the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) semifinals for the second straight year. The loss closed the book on a 21-5 season, the tenth 20-victory campaign for the Hamilton cagers in the last 14 years. The .808 winning percentage qualified the Continentals for a 15th consecutive appearance. Hamilton has not *not won* an ECAC title at least every other year since the 1977-78, 1978-79 seasons. With that added pressure, the Continentals embark on Coach Murphy's 20th season at Hamilton.

As Murphy prepares for the 1989-90 basketball season, he loses just one starter, point guard and 1988-89 captain, Ron Torgalski. Only the 15th player in Hamilton history to top the 1000-point mark, Torgalski also established assist records last year for a single game (21 vs. Vassar), a single season (275), and a career (820). The man most likely to take Torgalski's spot is senior Chris Hyson. Sophomore Kyle Smith will play behind Hyson.

Across from Hyson will be classmate Tim Nevin, who is returning for a third season at shooting guard. Nevin averaged 13.7 points per game in 1988-89, and finished the season second in assists (100) and in three-point baskets (29).

The strong Hamilton front line will once again be led by third team All-America power forward, junior Michael Nelson. Coming off an ECAC Rookie of the Year 1987-88 season, Nelson was the Continentals' top scorer in 13 games last year, averaging 19.9 points and 11 points per contest and, along with Torgalski, was named to the ECAC Upstate New York Division III All-Star team.

Senior small forward Kelvin Carney and classmate center Karel Jelinek complete the front court. Carney nailed a team-leading 30 three-pointers (.485 percentage) last season and averaged 14.1 points and 7.2 rebounds per contest. Jelinek, who shared much of his 1988-89

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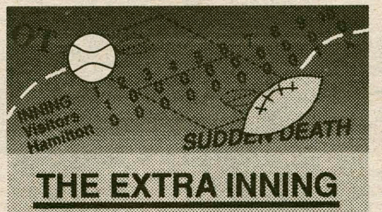
"Uno Mas:" Boxing or......A Tragedy

Wells Aitken, staff writer



Well, it isn't Shakespeare, but that **is** the question which most boxing enthusiasts will ask themselves two weeks from yesterday as they witness: Cocoon III: The Geritol Boxers. When Sugar Ray Leonard and Roberto Duran step into the ring on December 7 for their twelve round WBC Super Middleweight Championship bout there is no doubt that it will be a good fight, but so would a bout between Nancy Reagan and Raisa Gorbachev. The trouble is that a good fight does not necessarily constitute a professional boxing championship fight. And even if it does live up to it's billing as such, is it really worth it for Sugar Ray Leonard to be in that ring?

Leonard (35-1-1, 25 KO's) came out of his first retirement to beat "Marvelous" Marvin Hagler in a decision that was debatable at best, then went on to drub "Golden Boy" Donny LaLonde, and most recently was given the decision in a fight which most people thought he had lost to Thomas "Hit Man" Hearns. Duran's (85-7, 61 KO's & 1-1 vs. Leonard) last fight was a loss to Leonard eight years ago. And because promoters saw a price tag attached to Duran's quest for revenge, we have "uno mas" (or translated: "two has-beens who don't know when to quit"). Duran has a fairly legitmate reason to be in this fight: revenge. It's human nature.

However, Leonard's desire to fight is a bit more tragic. He doesn't need the glory, he doesn't need the money, and he most certainly doesn't need the ego boost, so why must he continue to risk serious injury? It seems that all he is doing is tempting fate. Once, he nearly lost his sight because of boxing, and there was brief speculation that he could be blinded if he ever fought again. However, his survival against Hagler, and subsequent survivals against LaLonde and Hearns left that concern in the dust. And let's face it, Leonard is merely just surviving in the ring. All it would take is one punch in the wrong place for him to lose his eyesight permanently.

Leonard's story is reminiscent of the story of another boxing great, whose addiction to boxing led him into oblivion. I am, of course, referring to Muhammad Ali who once graced the boxing world with his presence, but now is little more than a drivelling vegetable. Ali hung on too long. For too long he took punches that could have killed lesser men. Now, Leonard is headed down that same path. He is a man who cannot let go. This fight may be a joke (kind of like the Rocky movies have gotten to be), it may even be a classic, but let us all hope that it is not a tragedy. And if Leonard gets out of this fight still able to see clearly, let's hope he can see clearly enough to see that it is time for him to hang up his gloves.

...Sportslight: Alison O'Brien

continued from pg. 19

about my height (6-0), so we have at least two people who are that tall. Jen Boland, another freshman, is a point guard who will be able to play; Julie Sheldon is also a point guard who's good—she just twisted her ankle, but hopefully she'll be able to come back by Saturday. Laurie Pordum is very tall, and can play center; Pam Doyle will probably play #4 and is a good athlete. Laura Shay looks like she could develop into a really good player as well. For the veterans, Heide Katerba is a captain, and of course she'll see a lot of time this season; Anne Mueller is a junior who can rebound well. All these players make a lot of difference with Melissa and Gina gone; by losing three starters, a lot of us who didn't play that much are going to see much more time. Hopefully we'll be able to fill their shoes from among all these good players.

Spectator: *What aspects of your game did you try hardest to improve in the off-season? What part of your play are you happiest with?*

O'Brien: I really wanted to improve my overall game this summer: shooting, rebounding, everything. I wanted to improve my shot in particular, I guess; I concentrated on quickness and my overall game. I think that I'm pretty happy with the way I rebound at this point, because I usually can block out and get position.

Spectator: *What can the team do well, and what do you feel everyone together must work on?*

O'Brien: We really have to work on getting organized; there are so many freshmen. Sometimes we'll be running down the court and things will just go haywire; the plays are new to so many players. I think that that's a new problem for us; before, there were always enough veterans who could take control. A couple of times in our last scrimmage things got a little bit hectic because we didn't know what to do. On the positive side, our team shooting is really good; we can all shoot well, and we have a couple of players who can hit the three-pointer quite easily. As a whole, the team gets along really well; I think we're going to develop into a close-knit group. Everyone's pretty much on the same playing level, and there's a lot of interaction between teammates on and off the court.

...Women's Basketball's Front Line

continued from pg. 19

The front line is the question for the 1989-90 Continentals. Junior Alison O'Brien looks to be the favorite to replace Preucil at center. The 6'0" O'Brien averaged 5.5 points per game while pulling down 118 rebounds and rejecting six shots. First year Laurie Pordum, at 6'0", will back-up O'Brien.

Senior Noelle Green, and juniors Amy Smith and Anne Mueller are in competition to fill the shoes of the departed forwards. Green earned a .467 shooting percentage in 1988-89, averaging 3.3 points per contest. While Mueller's season was cut short by injury, Smith averaged 2.5 points per contest and crashed the boards for 38 rebounds. Hart and Killian together scored 857 of the team's 1554 total 1988-89 points and 352 of the Continental's 914 total rebounds last year, so the rookie forwards have their work in store.

Three first years, highlighted by Rome basketball star Julie Diehl (6'0"), back the veteran returnees. Jennifer Boland and Pam Doyle look promising as well.

The smaller, yet quicker offense will take on a new look in 1989-90. The season opens on November 28 at 7:30 in the field house against Clarkson.

...Four Starters Return to Men's Hoopsters

continued from pg. 19

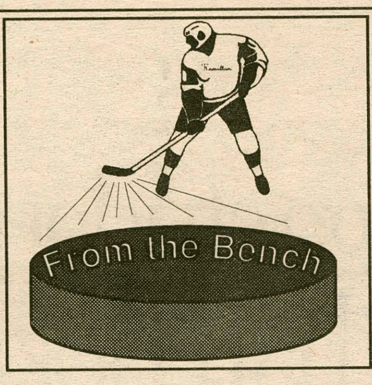
playing time with current sophomore Michael Smith, averaged 4.2 points and 2.6 rebounds per game. The 6'4" Smith earned ECAC Rookie of the Year accolades for averaging 14.5 points per contest and a team-leading 11.5 rebounds per game.

Backing the solid starting five is an experienced bench. Seniors Joe Kremer (3.2 points per game, 1.0 rebounds per game) and Tony Meyer (1.7 p.p.g., 1.8 r.p.g.), junior David Ferris (1.6 p.p.g., 1.1 r.p.g.), and sophomore Peter Mason (1.9 p.p.g., 1.2 r.p.g.) all have solid 1988-89 seasons behind them, and should see plenty of playing time in the upcoming year. Senior Sean Thomas and junior Courtney Haslett also hold varsity experience.

Four new faces on the varsity roster include a pair each of sophomores and first years. Moving up from the junior varsity squad are sophomores Christian Falkenberg and Don Cepiel, as well as rookies Scott Dorrity and Jason Harris.

The 1989-90 Continentals have a tough act to follow, but there is certainly potential. Forwards Carney and Nelson hope to surpass the 1000-point mark early in the season, having already compiled 911 and 953 points respectively. Nevin, with 762 points, also has his sights set on the millenial mark.

With 317 career wins at Hamilton under his belt, Murphy enters his third decade of coaching with a seasoned 1989-90 quintet.



Jerry C. Cozine, staff writer

For three years, as the manager of the hockey team, I've been spit upon, cursed at, slandered, and butt-ended for expressing my opinions from the bench. Worried about possible injury, I have decided to air my views in a semi-less hostile arena: *The Spectator*. Every week I will include summaries of the games played and any other interesting facts that might prove entertaining to others.

Last Friday the Continentals took a pleasant 3-1/2 hour bus ride to Buffalo to challenge an amateur team from Sweden at the Buffalo Aud. Most of the bus ride was spent explaining to senior Glenn Fusonie that you *could not* drive from Sweden. The Swedish team was in Western New York to play three exhibition games against colleges from the area. Senior Pat Murphy, who worked in the Buffalo Sabres front office this past summer, was able to arrange the game against the Swedes. From the amount of people that Murph knew in the stands, I have a feeling his job was more along the lines of walking up and down aisles yelling : "BEER HERE!! GET YOUR ICE COLD BUD!!"

After the playing of both national anthems, momentos were exchanged between teams. I'm thinking Volvo at this point. The Swedish team must have stopped off in Mexico (No, Glenn—they didn't drive) to pick up the gifts they handed out; they were little wood horses in a technicolor design with a Swedish banner around the neck—quite a prize. No need to condescend, we gave them a Hamilton hockey puck and a Hamilton banner about three inches long.

The game itself was interesting, but not the usual Hamilton hockey that fans have come to appreciate. While we're on the topic of fans, I'd like to thank the Murphy clan for their support. About 50 of Murph's relatives showed up to watch the match—lots of little kids adorned in Hamilton College attire yelling "Go Uncle Pat!!" Senior Charles Gilbert and junior Tom Regan each scored twice to lead the Continentals to a 6-2 victory. Transfer student Scott Dexter and Pat Murphy (the place erupted) each added solo goals. Goalie duty was split by the goaltending trio of junior Kyle Hublitz, sophomore Rick Garrand, and first year Grant "Woodie" Wood. Wood was perfect in shutting out the Swedes in the first period; Hublitz and Garrand each allowed one goal.

Side Notes :

- Charles Gilbert set back Swedish/USA diplomatic relations twenty years by levelling a player after the whistle. Gilbert claims that "I didn't even touch the kid." The incident sparked a small shoving match between a few players who didn't know what the other guy was saying.
- The owner of a small liquor store in one of the seedier areas of Buffalo, (is there a nice area?) was ecstatic when he saw a bus load of hockey players pull up outside his store. This guy had $$$ signs shining in his eyes and was thinking "Bermuda!" Unfortunately, for him and us, we only stopped to ask directions. Pat "Mayor of Buffalo" Murphy couldn't find a restaurant that was right around the corner from the Aud, but he said the liquor store looked familiar.
- We beat the Swedes on and off the ice; I collected money from everybody for dinner and came up with $57 extra, and left the Swedes paying the check with a Visa card. Democracy-2, Socialism-0.
- Don't believe junior Tom Hoey when he tells you the cut across his neck is from another player's skate. Hoey was in the bathroom before practice shaving; it was his first experiment with a single-edge Bic. Invest the extra cash in a double-edge Tom.
- Play of the Week: Awarded to Grant Wood for his phenomenal impression of a bowling ball. Wood was rushing towards center ice for a meeting in practice and tripped, knocking over about four or five other players. Congratulations Woodie!!
- Here's hoping that ex-hockey player Paul "They call me Wayne" Gilmartin is feeling better after emergency surgery last week to remove his spleen.

**** Come support the Continentals this weekend as they take on Trinity in the Sage at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 18.**

The Fencing Team Emerges

Don Rogers, special to Spectator Sports

On the Sideline...

Fencing has a long tradition at Hamilton. At one time it was a major sport and was offered as a choice in fulfilling one's physical education requirement. However, in the recent past, fencing teams have dwindled because of lack of student interest; there has been a fencing club, but with few members.

Club support has been "beefed up" this year because there are many students at Hamilton who fence or have fenced and who want to continuing doing so. These persons do not have the time to dedicate themselves to a team, so a club is the answer. Also, there seems to be a much larger student interest in the sport.

This year the club is headed by Alan Kyle, 91, who has been fencing since he was a freshman in high school, and he is assisted by Jen Auletta, '92 and Ross Zelman, '91. Thirty-five people showed up for the first meeting, and so the club looks strong.

Surprisingly enough, most people probably know very little about this sport which was once a world preoccupation. According to Alan, there are three types of fencing using three different weapons: the epee, the sabre, and the foil. At Hamilton the students fence only with sabres and foils. The competitors wear upper body protection, masks, and gloves. The object of fencing is to score a "touch" on you opponent. With foils this means poking at the torso, and with sabres it means slapping at anything above the waste.

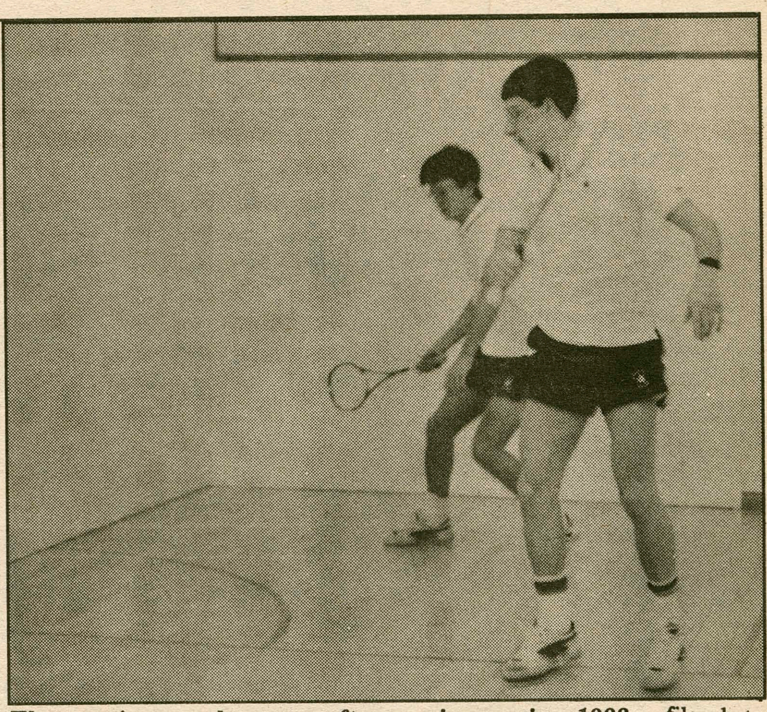
So far the members have learned the fencing stance, and how to step forward and backwards. For now, the club is concentrating on teaching the fundamentals of the sport to all of those involved who have never fenced before, but are considering competing. Depending on how fast the members learn, they could go to tournaments as early as next semester.

The fencing club has a large collection of equipment (a collection which has greatly increased over the last few years). Alan Kyle emphasizes that there is enough for the club to be very large, and he encourages all those who are interested to contact him through campus mail or by phone. Whether one has previous experience is irrelevant, and membership is free.

Intramural Announcement

-- Get your I.M. Basketball "A" and "B" League Rosters (with $10 forfeit fee) to Kieran Clair - Kirkland 211 - or Gene Long (Athletic Department) before Thanksgiving.

-- Get your I.M. Ice Hockey "A" and "B" League Rosters (with $10 forfeit fee) to Gord Kaye - Kirkland 212, 4688 - before Thanksgiving.



The men's squash team, after an impressive 1988-89 season, looks to improve on the 14-5 record this year. file photo

Squash Teams '89-90

Men Look to Improve on 14-5

Peter Wymard, staff writer

Squash—not the vegetable, but the sport. Division I competition is back on the Hill this winter as the men's squash team returns to improve on last year's successful 14-5 season. Ranked 13th in the nation, the team celebrated devastating wins over Amherst, the University of Rochester, and national powerhouse Brown University. This year's team has been training hard under third year coach Jackie Bagwell, who hopes to carry the momentum of last year's season into another successful season on the Hill.

Playing in the first slot is junior sensation Elias Hasanah. In his rookie season, Hasanah posted an impressive 17-3 record en route to earning All-America honors. Senior Co-Captain Tim Graves steps into the second spot. His tenacious play and competitive attitude provide key leadership to the Continentals both on and off the court this season. Senior Raja Parthasarathy also returns this season and hopes to improve on his impressive 12-6 of a year ago.

Other returning members are Junior Co-Captain Peter Wymard, and sophomores John Spencer and Steve Sylvester. Each provides valuable inter-collegiate experience to a youthful squad and must provide important victories in order for the Continentals to once again rival the Division I powers.

Newcomers Josh "Bubba" Everdell, Kajal Chattopadhyay, and Ahsan Jameel are first year students who are all expected to contribute to a successful season. Rounding out this year's team are senior Enoch Kim, junior Stedman Bass, and sophomore John Merrill.

The squash program hopes to build on its past success. Although this team is young, its talent and depth should provide improvement on last year's season. On Saturday, November 18, the Continentals open the season as the University of Rochester travels to the Hill for a 2:00 p.m. match. The match should set the tone for an exciting and successful season of Division I squash on the Hill.

The Women - "They're Good."

Katrinka Suydam, staff writer

Under the guidance of head coach Jackie Bagwell, the women's squash team is swinging into a successful season. Among the veteran players for the Continentals are seniors Jahna Malitsky and Cooey Burkhart, and junior Katrinka Suydam. The team also includes other enthusiastic returning squashsters, first-years, and even a couple of new seniors.

Returning sophomores Emily Gardner and Betsy Aitkenhead, and junior Suzie Robinson will provide much needed experience for the team which has, until this season, been a fairly young team. Although a few team members graduated last spring, strong incoming first-years Heather Pomeroy and Kristin Morsman are capable of making up for this loss. Says Coach Bagwell, a woman of few words, "They're good."

Along with these experienced players, the team also includes two newcomers, seniors Kate Collins and Joanne Bennett. It is pleasing to see two upperclassmen who are unacquainted with the game try out for the team and display such eagerness to participate. Undoubtedly, they both will be called upon early in the season to exercise what they have learned.

The squad travelled to Cornell University on November 4th and 5th to take part in a clinic run by former Dartmouth squash coach and nationally ranked player, Aggie Kurtz. During this weekend, strokes were adjusted, serves were remedied and footwork was perfected. All the participants felt that this was a positive learning experience and a great way to begin the season. The Continental's first match will be at home on November 29th against Colgate University. According to Coach Bagwell, "We'll crush The Gate."

Read
Tank McNamara
Each week in The Spectator
SPORTS SECTION

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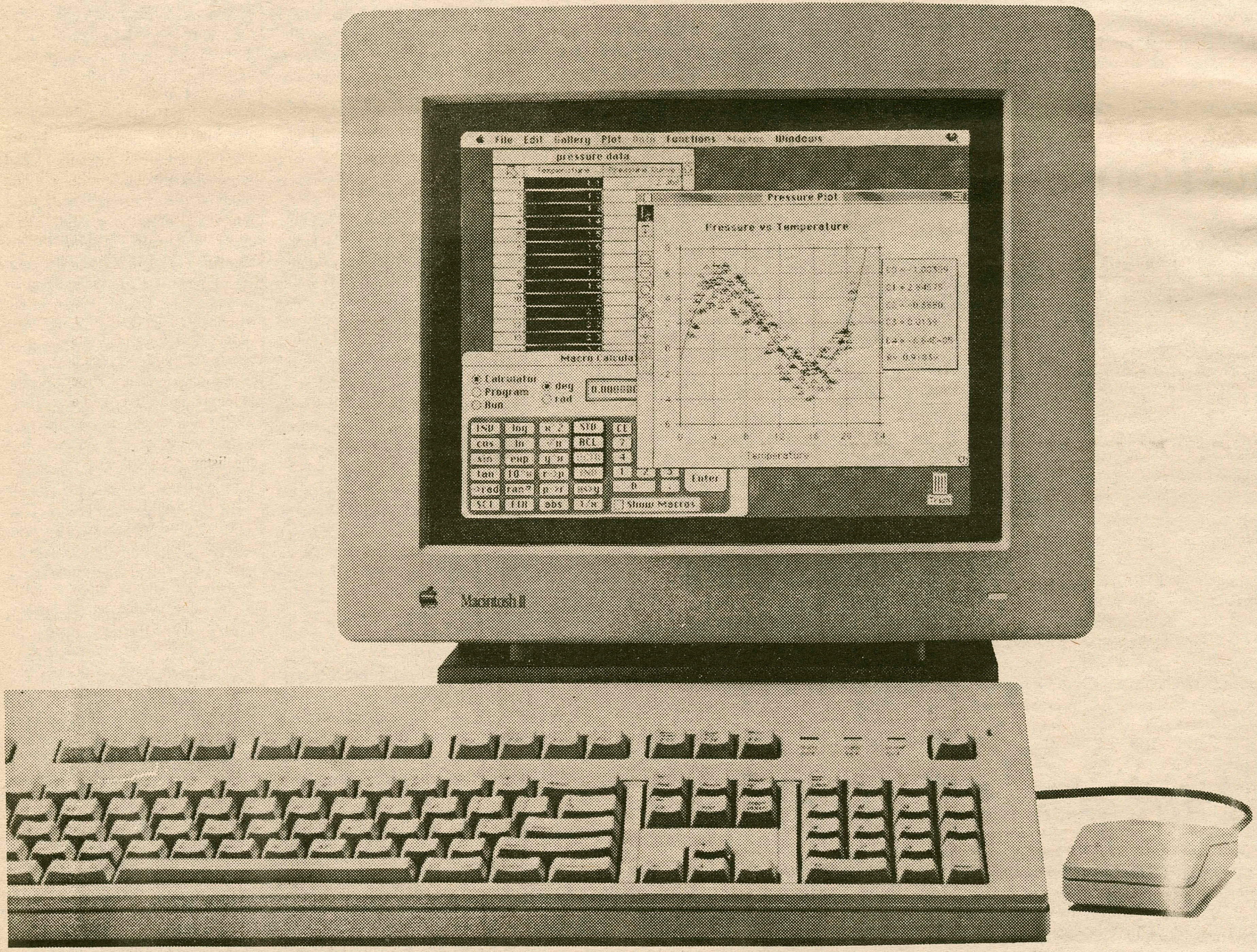
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pressure data
Pressure Plot
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Individual Determination Leads Men's Swimming

Ken Applebaum, staff writer

The weather has finally started to show some signs of winter. Along with the thoughts of snow, lousy road conditions, and Christmas decorations, the Hamilton College men's swim team is thinking about practice. They are thinking about swimming six thousand meters per day. They are thinking about an hour of sprints, followed by an hour of one of the most grueling weight training programs this school has to offer. They are thinking about the chance to finally train in their own pool. And they are thinking about the 1989-90 season.

It has been nearly three years since the swim team has had a place to call home for the whole season. The team has responded with an exceptional preseason training program. Such positive attitudes have carried the team through weight and swimming training since the beginning of October. First year Ben Roye commented, "This is the nicest pool I have ever swam in; it's awesome."

Many members of the team feel that they are in the best shape they have ever been in at the beginning of a season. Sophomore Max Wunderle is hoping to qualify for the National Competition in one of the first meets. He has been swimming almost every day since school started.

"I want to break myself down as much as I can now, so I can swim fast enough (to qualify) at the beginning of season and take the pressure off," Wunderle commented recently. Three time All-America and senior Co-Captain Jeff Van Buren commented similarly: "This is my year to swim faster than ever before. From start to finish, I am going to swim and train hard."

Coach David Thompson has responded to the season with a bevy of new training techniques. Instead of swimming for two hours each day, on Mondays and Wednesdays, the team works the circuit (every machine in the nautilus room) for 45 minutes. Friday practice has been cut to an hour, allowing for professionals to come in and speak on eating, stretching, coordination, and mental preparation. However, Coach Thompson has added an hour onto the Saturday practice schedule, training in the pool for two hours and lifting weights for one hour to keep the team working hard.

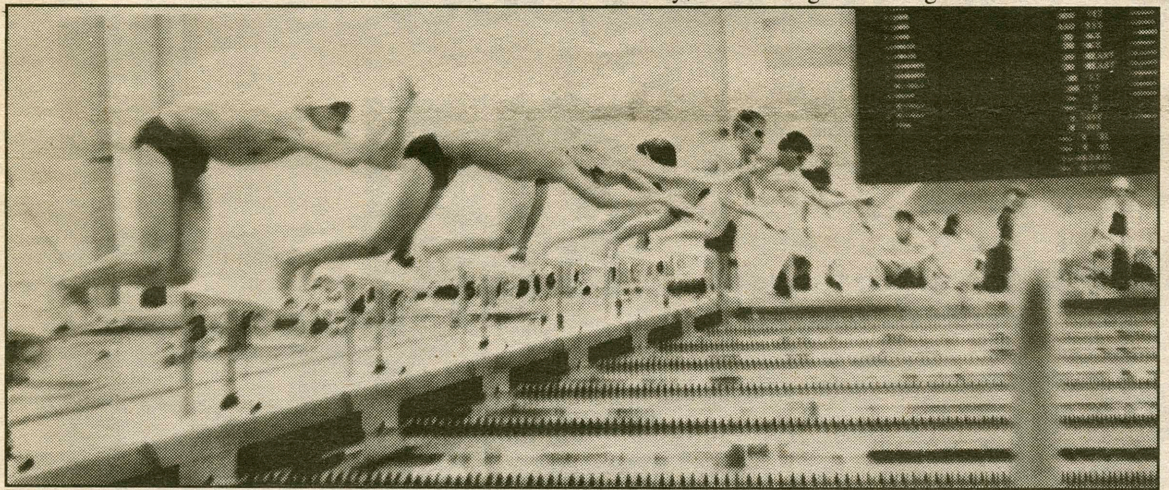
"We don't have any real super stars on this team. We will have to work for everything we get, and with that attitude, we will be successful," commented Thompson on this season. Senior Art Mullen echoed this sentiment: "If we work hard, and keep our heads in the game, God willing, we will achieve our goals."

The team is comprised of six seniors, many more than in years past. Besides the captains, Ken Applebaum returns for his second season, and Brain Cleary, Ethan Holland, and Chris Hertig all return from semesters abroad. Juniors Dave Dammerman, Nate Guerrette, Nick Armstrong, and John Jordan all return for their third seasons. The sophomores - Wunderle, Jeff Welger, Andrew Leslie, Tom Galizia, and Robin Ketchum - round out the veteran squad.

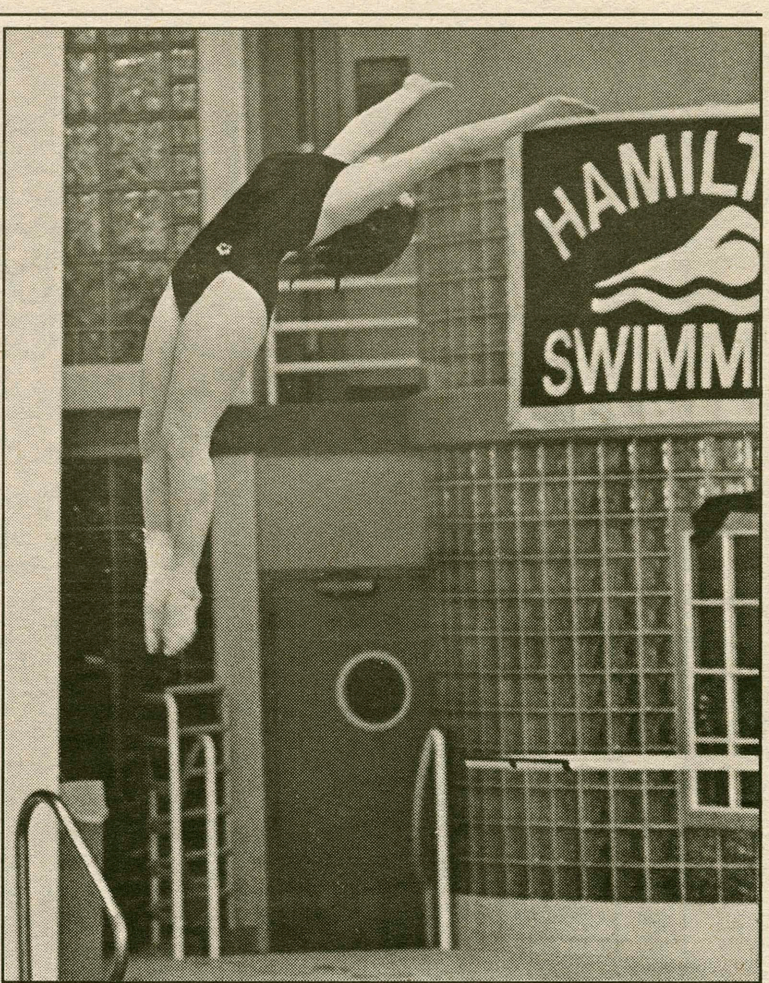
Ironically, much of the strength of this year's team will come from the strong core of first years. Ben Roye, Ziv Peled, Pontus Siren, Matt Kirby, and Cevdet Samikoglu are an enthusiastic bunch who work hard in practice, while keeping their spirits high. Comments Siren who is from Finland, "I enjoy swimming a lot. It's hard work, but I can manage it."

Another asset to the program has been the addition of Julie Scott, the diving coach. Coming from the University of Vermont where she was the number one diver in the New England Competition in 1987, she brings a wealth of experience and enthusiasm. Sophomore Eric Feldstein is ecstatic about finally having a coach. "I might learn something this year," he says jokingly. Feldstein continued, "I am sure that with Julie's help the diving team, as well as Hamilton swimming is sure to improve." Feldstein is joined by first year Brian Aho.

There are always plenty of puns relating the depth of swim team, but this season really shows it. The first meet is on Tuesday, November 28, against a tough RPI team.



The men's swim team looks to get a fast start in 1989 to make this season a memorable one. file photo



Senior diver Bonnie Jones, under the new leadership of Coach Julie Scott, hopes to lead the 1989-90 swimmers. photo by Steve Charzuk

The Women Dive In

Amanda Baker, staff writer

According to Hamilton Women's Swim Coach Dave Thompson, the one word to describe this year's team is "potential." This year's squad is the strongest it has been in a few years, and the team is still getting used to the feel of the water.

The squad's strength is due to a few much needed additions: a solid diving team, a formidable first year trio, and great all around depth that was not there last season. The team is co-captained by Lynn Stevens and Kelly Lynch, both tough sprinters and good versatile swimmers. Other seniors who will be turning in points for the team are Annette Bosch, a hard worker who can contribute in any event, and Bonnie Jones, the stalwart diver, who is a very determined leader of the diving squad.

The first year triumvirate of Marla Jenks, Kristen Michaelson, and Gretchen Ramos is the team's secret and deadly weapon. All three are excellent freestylers, as well as talented specialty swimmers. Jenks could turn in the team's best freestyle sprinting performances. Michaelson leads the women in backstroke, while Ramos will probably assume the role of the team's factotum, although she may decide to swim long distance freestyle.

The second and third year swimmers will provide the depth Hamilton needs to beat its competitors. Swimmers to follow during the course of the season are Laura Broenniman, the team's butterflyer and a reliable mid-distance freestyler; Lisa Sporte, the team's own psycho masochistic long distance freestyler who narrowly missed last year's Nationals cut in the 1650 free; and Kate Carter, who is the team's most well rounded swimmer a sure bet in the long distance freestyle and individual medley.

Although the swimmers must turn in some strong performances this year to defeat their opponents, all eyes will be on the diving squad, coached by newcomer Julie Scott. Last year the team lost many points because there was only one diver, but this year will prove to be very fruitful. Along with Jones, Kallie Pitkin, Leslye Halley, and Barbara Jones will be working the one meter and three meter boards. The divers look very strong, despite a few kamikaze dives from Barbara Jones off the three meter.

The women's team has been training vigorously, and is looking at a very tough schedule, including evil enemies Williams and Rochester. However, with strength and depth on their side, the team should do very well this year, and very well may earn a top three finish at Women's States.

Intramural Final Standings and Post-Season Results

Football

"A" League

Final Regular Season Standings:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Bunk & Creamers	10	0	1.000
Utica's Club	7	3	.700
Jay Dubs & D.U.	5	4	.556
Sled Dogs	3	7	.300
Big Bad Bold Guys	2	7	.222
T.D.X. Armadillos	2	8	.200

Playoff Results:
Semifinals:
Thursday, November 9 -
Jay Dubs & D.U. 16, Utica's Club 2
Bunk & Creamers 12, Sled Dogs 0
Final:
Friday, November 10 -
Jay Dubs & D.U. 8,
Bunk & Creamers 6

"B" League

Final Regular Season Standings:

TEAM	W	L	PCT.
Purple Helmets	10	0	1.000
Minor Maulers	7	3	.700
Chi Psi	7	3	.700
Slugs of War	3	7	.300
Easterners	(BAGGED)		
Like the Soup	(BAGGED)		

Playoff Results:
Semifinals:
Thursday, November 9 -
Minor Maulers 6, Chi Psi 0
Purple Helmets 36, Slugs of War 0
Finals:
Friday, November 10 -
Purple Helmets 6, Minor Maulers 0

Soccer

Sophomore Chris Wheeler scored early in the first half of overtime and senior Enoch Kim scored an empty net goal in the waning seconds of the overtime to lead the International Students Association Masaih Warriors over the Chi Psi Anti-Matter in the I.M. Soccer final Sunday.

During an all-out attempt to tie the game in the second overtime, first year defenders Kalem Munro and then Jay Wilhelm each made goal line saves, assisting the out-of-position sophomore goalie John McCormick.

It is believed that the I.S.A.'s victory denies Chi Psi the Intramural Soccer title for the first time in five years.

Playoff Results:
Quaterfinals:
Sunday, November 5 -
Anti-Matter 8, Merciless Slugs 0
H-Team 2, Psi Flu 0
Masaih Warriors 3, Sexual Choc. 0
Peachy Keehn 2, Minor Threat 0
Semifinals:
Saturday, November 11 -
Anti-Matter 2, Peachy Keehn 0
Masaih Warriors 2, H-Team 1
Final:
Sunday, November 12 -
Masaih Warriors 2,
Anti-Matter 0 (OT)

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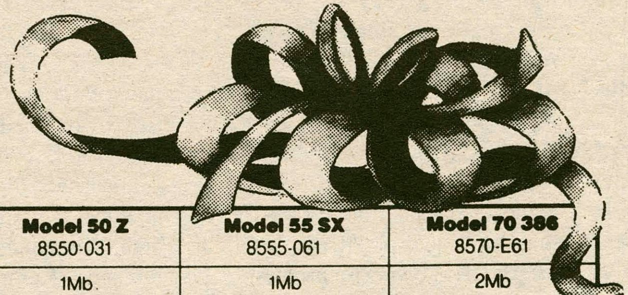

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Processor	8086 (8 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80286 (10 MHz)	80386SX™ (16 MHz)	80386™ (16 MHz)
3.5-inch diskette drive	720Kb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb	1.44Mb
Fixed disk drive	20Mb	20Mb	30Mb	60Mb	60Mb
Micro Channel™ architecture	–	–	Yes	Yes	Yes
Display	Monochrome	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color	8513 Color
Mouse	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Software	DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows/286 hDC Windows Express™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager™ hDC Windows Color™	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/286 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color	DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows/386 Word 5.0** Excel** hDC Windows Express hDC Windows Manager hDC Windows Color
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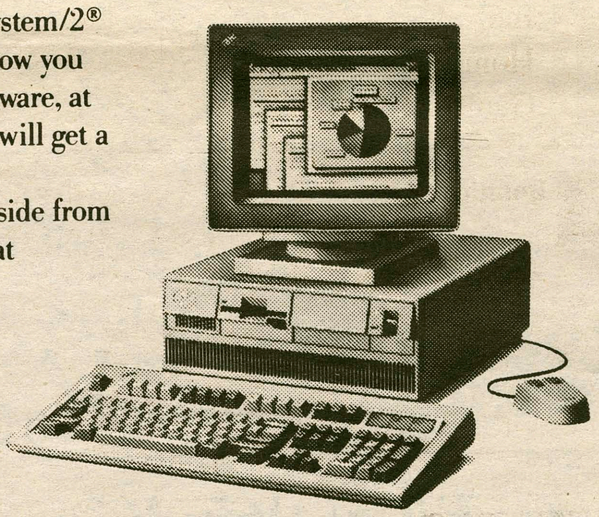

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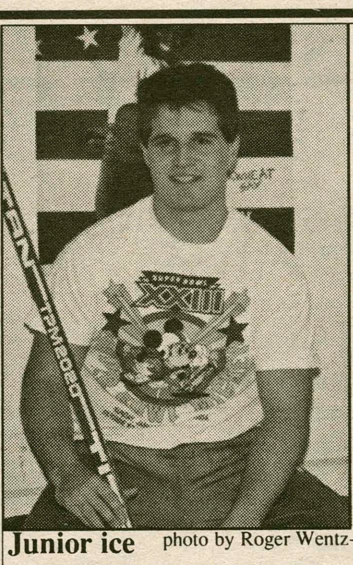
Hamilton Sports This Week

Sport	Friday Nov. 24	Saturday Nov. 25	Sunday Nov. 26	Monday Nov. 27	Tuesday Nov. 28	Wednesday Nov. 29	Thursday Nov. 30
Men's Basketball				▨ Bing-hamton 8:00		▨ R.I.T. 8:00	
Women's Basketball					▨ Clarkson 7:30		▨ Bing-hamton 7:00
Ice Hockey		▨ Williams 7:30			Middle-bury 7:30	Bing-hamton 7:30	
Men's Squash							
Women's Squash						▨ Colgate 5:00	
Men's Swimming					▨ Rochester 5:00		▨ Hartwick 5:00
Women's Swimming					▨ Rochester 5:00		▨ Hartwick 5:00
Men's Indoor Track							
Women's Indoor Track							

▨ Indicates Home Game

☐ Indicates Away Game

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week



Junior ice hockey center Tom Regan. photo by Roger Wentz-

Tom Regan

Tom Regan, junior center for the ice hockey team who hails from East Northport, New York, is *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.* Regan paced the hockey team's 6-2 international victory over Langshyttans-AIK in the Buffalo Aud on Friday by scoring two goals and adding an assist.

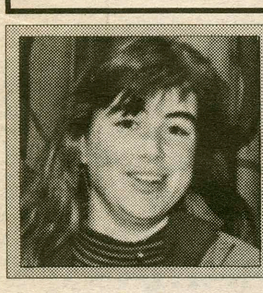
At 9:50 of the first period, Regan picked up senior Captain Pat Murphy's rebound off Swedish goalie Hans Isberg and gave the Continentals a 1-0 lead by tucking the puck in the top left hand corner of the net. Regan scored again at 19:05 of the first to give Hamilton a 2-0 lead.

With 2:05 remaining in the game, the center earned his third point of the afternoon when he slipped a pass to first year Dan Greene, who in turn passed to Murphy who beat Isberg, and the Continentals capped a six-goal output and a 6-2 victory.

Congratulations, Tom Regan, for scoring two goals and an assist in leading your team to a 6-2 win over Langshyttans-AIK. You are *The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week.*

The Garden Cafe Restaurant, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, is open 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 a.m. for breakfast, lunch, and dinner. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1 p.m. to 1 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Cafe and its owner Tony.



Bonnie Jones, senior diver, lists her five favorite divers:

1. Rodney Dangerfield
2. Greg Louganis
3. Jacques Cousteau
4. Kelly McCormick
5. Maggie O'Hara

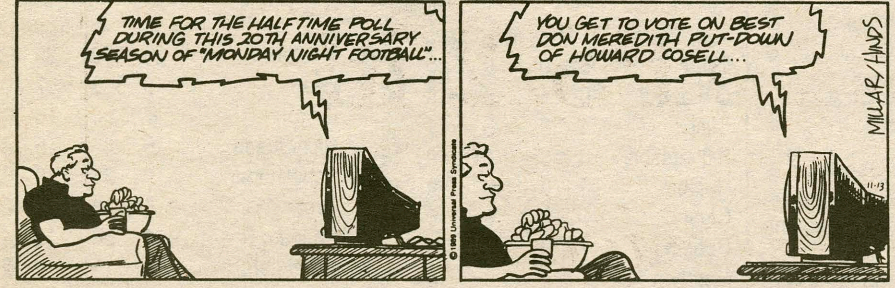
Weaver's Wine & Liquor Store

Fall Coming Special

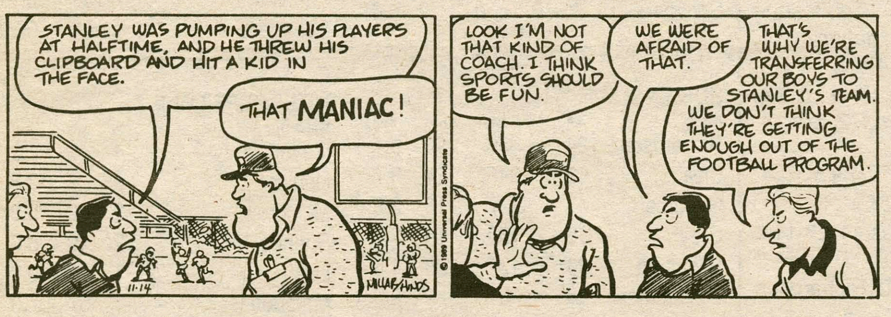
Great Western Champagne Orig. $8.99 Special $5.99
Paul Mason Chablis 41. $5.99
Great Western Burgundy 31. $6.99
Mumm's Curvée Napa Orig. $16.27 Special $10.99
bourbon (great for cider) $6.99
Imported vinde Pays Cabernet-Sauvignon $4.99
Booker's (if you want the best this is it) 7 yrs. old 121.6 proof

TANK McNAMARA®

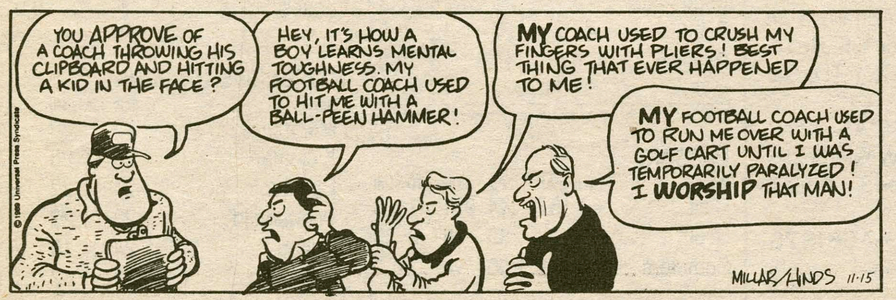
by Jeff Millar & Bill Hinds



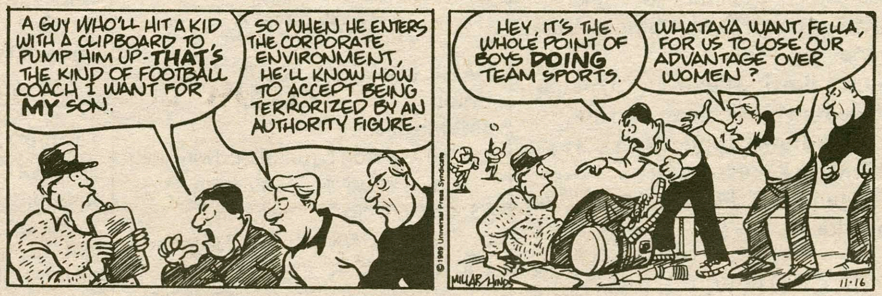
TIME FOR THE HALFTIME POLL DURING THIS 20TH ANNIVERSARY SEASON OF "MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL"...
YOU GET TO VOTE ON BEST DON MEREDITH PUT-DOWN OF HOWARD COSELL...
MILLAR/HINDS
11-13
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate



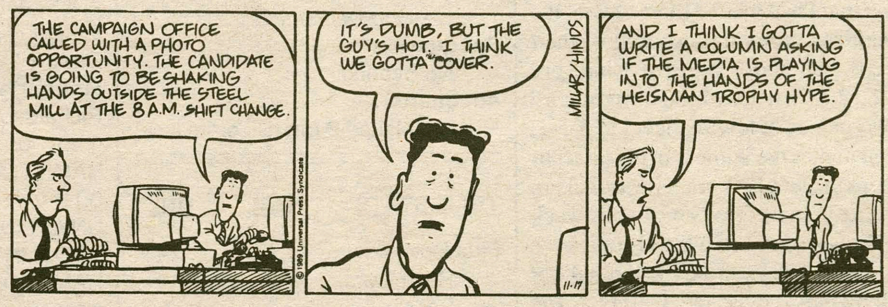
STANLEY WAS PUMPING UP HIS PLAYERS AT HALFTIME, AND HE THREW HIS CLIPBOARD AND HIT A KID IN THE FACE.
THAT MANIAC!
11-14
MILLAR/HINDS
LOOK I'M NOT THAT KIND OF COACH. I THINK SPORTS SHOULD BE FUN.
WE WERE AFRAID OF THAT.
THAT'S WHY WE'RE TRANSFERRING OUR BOYS TO STANLEY'S TEAM. WE DON'T THINK THEY'RE GETTING ENOUGH OUT OF THE FOOTBALL PROGRAM.
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate



YOU APPROVE OF A COACH THROWING HIS CLIPBOARD AND HITTING A KID IN THE FACE?
HEY, IT'S HOW A BOY LEARNS MENTAL TOUGHNESS. MY FOOTBALL COACH USED TO HIT ME WITH A BALL-PEEN HAMMER!
MY COACH USED TO CRUSH MY FINGERS WITH PLIERS! BEST THING THAT EVER HAPPENED TO ME!
MY FOOTBALL COACH USED TO RUN ME OVER WITH A GOLF CART UNTIL I WAS TEMPORARILY PARALYZED! I WORSHIP THAT MAN!
MILLAR/HINDS 11-15
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate



A GUY WHO'LL HIT A KID WITH A CLIPBOARD TO PUMP HIM UP-THAT'S THE KIND OF FOOTBALL COACH I WANT FOR MY SON.
SO WHEN HE ENTERS THE CORPORATE ENVIRONMENT, HE'LL KNOW HOW TO ACCEPT BEING TERRORIZED BY AN AUTHORITY FIGURE.
HEY, IT'S THE WHOLE POINT OF BOYS DOING TEAM SPORTS.
WHATAYA WANT, FELLA, FOR US TO LOSE OUR ADVANTAGE OVER WOMEN?
MILLAR/HINDS
11-16
© 1989 Universal Press Syndicate



THE CAMPAIGN OFFICE CALLED WITH A PHOTO OPPORTUNITY. THE CANDIDATE IS GOING TO BE SHAKING HANDS OUTSIDE THE STEEL MILL AT THE 8 A.M. SHIFT CHANGE.
IT'S DUMB, BUT THE GUY'S HOT. I THINK WE GOTTA COVER.
MILLAR/HINDS
11-17
AND I THINK I GOTTA WRITE A COLUMN ASKING IF THE MEDIA IS PLAYING INTO THE HANDS OF THE HEISMAN TROPHY HYPE.
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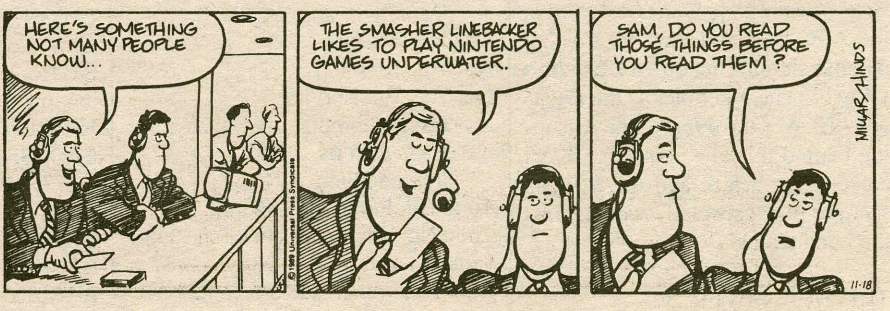

HERE'S SOMETHING NOT MANY PEOPLE KNOW...
THE SMASHER LINEBACKER LIKES TO PLAY NINTENDO GAMES UNDERWATER.
SAM, DO YOU READ THOSE THINGS BEFORE YOU READ THEM?
MILLAR/HINDS
11-18
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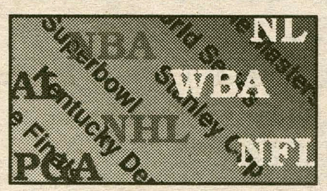
Sports

Pro Beat



Gil Chorbajian, staff writer

NFL: **Jim Everett** completed 18 straight passes as the **Rams** snapped a four game losing streak and defeated the **Giants** 31-10. Despite entering the game with five starters out of action, the **Redskins** held on to beat the **Eagles** 10-3. **Tony Zendejas** booted a 28 yard FG with no time remaining to lead the **Oilers** to a 26-24 win over the **Bengals**. The **49ers** cruised to their sixth straight win with a 45-3 thumping of the **Falcons** in a game which saw **Joe Montana** throw for 3 TDs and run for another. ... **Barry Sanders** of the **Lions** is averaging 5.1 yards/carry. ... The **Vikings' Keith Millard** leads the NFL in sacks with 15. ... **Pete Stoyanovich**'s 59 yard FG against the **Jets** was the third longest in NFL history.

NHL: The **Rangers** find themselves on top of the Patrick Division with an 11-5-3 record thanks largely to a team goals-allowed average of 2.68. The surprising **Sabres**, with budding superstar **Pierre Turgeon**, (29 pts) own a slim lead over the **Canadiens** in the Adams. **Troy Murray** (25 pts) and **Denny Savard** (24 pts) have sparked the **Blackhawks** to the front of the pack in the Norris. The defending champion **Flames** own the best record in the Smythe and the NHL's assist leader—**Sergei Makarov** of the Soviet Union. ... Since returning from a twelve game suspension, **Ron Hextall** of the **Flyers** is 2-0. ... The ageless **Guy LaFleur** has 16 points in his first 18 games with the **Nordiques**.

TRIVIA: **How old is Patrick Swayze?**

COLLEGES: With approximately two weeks left in the football season, the major bowl bids are apparently set. Here's what they look like:
Orange Bowl: Notre Dame vs. Colorado
Sugar Bowl: Miami vs. Alabama
Rose Bowl: Michigan vs. USC
Cotton Bowl: Tennessee vs. Texas A&M/Arkansas winner
Fiesta Bowl: Florida St. vs. Nebraska

PICK OF THE WEEK: Upon realizing that I had picked them to win, the **Raiders** promptly disposed of their 12-0 lead and lost to the **Chargers** 14-12. That loss brings my record two games below sea level at **3-5-1**, and makes me winless in the last four weeks (Ouch!). For this reason, I am going to make TWO picks this week in hopes of evening the **Goudie**sque record. The first pick is the red hot **Browns** -7 over the **Chiefs**. The Browns are arguably the best team in the AFC now and their #2 rushing defense should shut down **Christian Okoye**. The other pick is the **Packers** +10 over the **49ers**. The reasoning behind this one is that the 49ers are due for a fall, and the Packers seem to play especially well against the good teams.

TRIVIA ANSWER: 37

SCORES & STATISTICS

BASKETBALL

ARAPT 96
(11/13) **HAMILTON 75**

ARAPT(96)

	min	fg m-a	ft m-a	rb o-t	a	pf	tp
Finnstrom	na	3-10	2-3	1-1	4	0	9
Josephson	na	0-0	0-0	0-0	1	2	0
Evans	na	11-20	4-4	2-9	4	3	29
Tegel	na	1-6	2-2	1-4	4	2	4
Ringmar	na	3-4	1-2	4-11	1	1	7
Preuss	na	11-18	0-0	1-4	3	0	25
Persson	na	4-12	6-6	0-3	7	5	14
Norman	na	4-9	0-0	2-4	1	5	8
TOTALS	**200**	**37-79**	**15-17**	**13-40**	**25**	**18**	**96**

Percentages: FG—46%, FT—88%, 3PT: 7-23, 30% (Finnstrom 1-7, Evans 3-7, Tegel 0-2, Preuss 3-5, Persson 0-2). **Team rebounds:** 4. **Blocked shots:** 2 (Evans 1, Persson 1) **Turnovers:** 13. **Steals:** 15.

HAMILTON(75)

	min	fg m-a	ft m-a	rb o-t	a	pf	tp
Cepiel	na	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Hyson	na	0-0	0-0	0-2	4	2	0
Smith	na	0-0	2-2	0-0	2	0	2
Nevin	na	0-1	0-1	1-2	1	0	0
Dorrity	na	2-4	1-2	0-0	4	3	6
Mason	na	2-2	0-0	1-1	3	1	6
Harris	na	0-2	0-0	1-3	0	0	0
Kremer	na	1-8	3-4	0-1	0	1	6
Thomas	na	0-2	0-0	1-1	0	1	0
Jelinek	na	0-2	1-2	1-1	0	0	1
Carney	na	6-10	0-0	0-0	5	0	14
Falkenberg	na	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Smith	na	5-13	4-7	8-16	1	0	14
Meyer	na	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	0	0
Ferris	na	0-1	0-0	1-3	0	1	0
Nelson	na	12-20	2-2	3-10	1	2	26
TOTALS	**200**	**28-68**	**13-20**	**19-45**	**23**	**12**	**75**

Percentages: FG—41%, FT—65%, 3PT: 6-17, 35% (Cepiel 0-1, Hyson 0-1, Nevin 0-1, Dorrity 1-2, Mason 2-2, Harris 0-2, Kremer 1-3, Carney 2-4, Smith 0-1). **Team rebounds:** 5. **Blocked shots:** 4 (Kremer 2, Falkenberg 1, Ferris 1). **Turnovers:** 23. **Steals:** 4.

Arapt	44	52	—	96
HAMILTON	39	36	—	75

1988-89 Final Men's Basketball Statistics

Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST	PTS	AVG
Nelson	26	211	407	.518	0	0	—	96	131	.733	290	11.2	62	15	25	518	19.9
Smith	26	151	240	.629	0	0	—	73	114	.640	297	11.4	31	19	20	375	14.4
Carney	26	144	297	.485	30	70	.429	49	63	.778	187	7.2	38	12	31	367	14.1
Nevin	26	128	280	.457	29	77	.377	72	100	.720	81	3.1	100	2	44	357	13.7
Torgalski	26	76	191	.398	28	87	.322	53	65	.815	49	1.9	275	2	41	233	9.0
Jelinek	26	48	95	.505	5	8	.625	7	10	.700	68	2.6	12	4	2	108	4.2
Kremer	23	23	47	.489	13	22	.591	14	17	.824	22	1.0	11	0	9	73	3.2
Mason	25	17	40	.425	4	11	.364	10	14	.714	30	1.2	16	2	11	48	1.9
Meyer	25	16	42	.381	0	0	—	10	15	.667	44	1.8	8	3	8	42	1.7
Thomas	14	9	15	.600	0	0	—	6	12	.500	11	0.8	2	2	2	24	1.7
Mendicino	14	6	15	.400	2	4	.500	1	2	.500	3	0.2	6	0	2	15	1.1
Hyson	16	0	1	.000	0	0	—	16	26	.615	8	0.5	9	0	5	16	1.0
Haslett	13	2	7	.286	0	0	—	0	0	—	1	0.1	1	0	0	4	0.3
HAMILTON	26	850	1720	.494	114	284	.401	435	611	.712	1191	45.8	590	64	205	2249	86.5
OPPONENTS	26	736	1713	.430	156	436	.358	297	457	.650	953	36.7	450	54	129	1925	74.0

1988-89 Final Women's Basketball Statistics

Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	REB	AST	BLK	PTS	AVG
Hart	22	191	428	.446	29	74	.392	155	200	.775	138	77	4	566	25.7
Killian	22	121	301	.402	0	0	—	49	63	.778	213	29	17	291	13.2
Preucil	22	94	179	.525	0	0	—	49	81	.605	171	31	11	237	10.8
O'Brien	22	45	111	.405	0	0	—	31	57	.544	118	11	6	121	5.5
Mulvihill	22	46	156	.295	8	37	.216	7	14	.500	54	75	0	107	4.9
Green	22	29	102	.284	1	3	.333	14	30	.467	53	20	0	73	3.3
Connors	22	21	66	.318	0	0	—	21	33	.636	42	7	2	63	2.9
Smith	17	17	45	.378	0	0	—	8	18	.444	38	2	1	42	2.5
Katerba	17	11	23	.478	0	0	—	4	5	.800	20	18	0	26	1.5
Unis	15	6	16	.375	0	0	—	1	4	.250	7	0	0	13	0.9
Hughes	14	3	10	.300	0	0	—	0	1	.000	7	2	0	6	0.4
Lorentzen	17	1	8	.125	0	0	—	5	11	.455	17	5	0	7	0.4
Mueller	5	1	4	.250	0	0	—	0	0	—	7	2	0	2	0.4
Fitzgerald	1	0	0	—	0	0	—	0	0	—	0	0	0	0	0.0
HAMILTON	22	586	1449	.404	38	114	.333	344	517	.665	924	279	42	1554	70.6
OPPONENTS	22	588	1351	.435	35	52	.673	227	389	.584	908	287	50	1438	65.4

HOCKEY

HAMILTON 6
(11/10) **LANGSHYTTANS 2**

Langshyttans	0	1	1	—	2
HAMILTON	3	1	2	—	6

FIRST PERIOD—Scoring: 1. Hamilton, Regan 1 (Murphy, Greene). 2. Hamilton, Regan 2 (Greene, Mastracco). 3. Hamilton, Gilbert 1 (Boyer, Dexter). **Penalties:** Kotary, Ham, (tripping). Gilbert, Ham, (roughing). Fernstrom, Lan, (holding). Vikstrom, Lan, (interference).
SECOND PERIOD—Scoring: 4. Langshyttans, Halila (Kulhala). 5. Hamilton, Dexter 1 (Kershaw, Gilbert). **Penalties:** Fernstrom, Lan, (holding). Mouhteros, Ham, (tripping). Regan, Ham, (high sticking).
THIRD PERIOD—Scoring: 6. Hamilton, Gilbert 2 (Tenney). 7. Langshyttans, Boquist 1 (Fernstrom). 8. Hamilton, Murphy 1 (Greene, Regan). **Penalties:** Kershaw, Ham, (high sticking).
Shots on goal:

Langshyttans	11	9	15	—	35
HAMILTON	14	8	12	—	34

A—NA;T—NA.

1988-89 Final Hockey Statistics

Scoring:

Name	GP	G	A	P
McCabe	25	21	25	46
Regan	23	16	20	36
Cannata	24	10	24	34
Murphy	25	12	18	30
Plumb	25	16	10	26
Gilbert	25	11	11	22
Kershaw	25	10	12	22
Beaulieu	25	4	18	22
Leger	25	1	17	18
MacDonald	25	3	11	14
Radlein	25	2	12	14
Ursillo	25	1	11	12
Kotary	25	7	3	10
Fusonie	25	5	4	9
Mouhteros	24	3	3	6
Hoey	12	4	2	6
Hannen	11	2	3	5
Whitwell	4	1	4	5
Tenney	23	1	3	4
Hebert	25	0	2	2
Mastracco	25	0	1	1
Bartell	1	0	0	0
Boyer	1	0	0	0
HAMILTON	25	130	214	344
OPPONENTS	25	70	104	174

Goaltending:

NAME	G	W-L-T	MIN	GA	Sv	Sv%	GAA	SO
Hebert	25	18-7-0	1454	62	742	92.3	2.56	2
Hublitz	2	0-0-0	60	3	17	85.0	3.00	0
HAMILTON	25	18-7-0	1514	70	759	91.6	2.77	2

GAME RESULTS:

Hamilton 3,	Williams 1
Hamilton 3,	Middlebury 2
Hamilton 4,	Elmira 7
Hamilton 5,	Norwich 3
Hamilton 19,	Binghamton 1
Hamilton 13,	Westfield 2
Hamilton 4,	Geneseo 2
Hamilton 8,	AIC 0
Hamilton 12,	North Adams 1
Hamilton 3,	Holy Cross 5
Hamilton 3,	Oswego 2 (OT)
Hamilton 2,	Union 5
Hamilton 3,	Potsdam 1
Hamilton 2,	Plattsburgh 4
Hamilton 7,	Oswego 5
Hamilton 4,	RIT 2
Hamilton 4,	Cortland 3 (OT)
Hamilton 6,	Union 4
Hamilton 0,	Bowdon 7
Hamilton 2,	Colby 4
Hamilton 6,	Williams 2
Hamilton 4,	Mercyhurst 0
Hamilton 4,	Hobart 3
Hamilton 7,	Geneseo 1
Hamilton 2,	Union 3 (OT)

FOOTBALL

UNION 34,
(11/11) **HAMILTON 0**

HAMILTON	0	0	0	0	- 0
Union	17	10	0	7	-34

1st quarter:
U—Mason 5 run (Goodwin kick)
U—Felipe 13 pass from Russ (Goodwin kick)
U—Goodwin 39 FG
2nd quarter:
U—Mason 3 run (Goodwin kick)
U—Goodwin 34 FG
3rd quarter:
No Scoring.
4th quarter:
U—Mason 2 run (DiLoreto kick)

TEAM STATS	HAM.	UNI.
First Downs	2	24
Rush	2	14
Pass	0	7
Penalty	0	3
Rushing Attempts	37	59
Net Yds. Rushing	7	285
Net Yds. Passing	7	113
Pass Attempts	12	29
Pass Comps	4	11
Interceptions	2	1
Total Off. Plays	49	88
Total Net Yds.	14	398
Return Yards	98	87
Punt Returns	0-0	7-70
Kickoff Returns	7-98	1-17
Fumbles-Lost	5-2	0-0
Penalties-Yds.	4-41	6-70
Punts-Avg.	11-34.0	6-23.3
Sacks	1	5
3rd Dn Conversions	1-13	4-17
Time of Possesion	26:04	33:56

INDIVIDUAL STATS

HAMILTON RUSHING: Goodman 3-4; Scott 11-(-43); Richardson 11-14; Sommers 9-28; Esau 1-(-4); Patalino 2-8.

UNION RUSHING: Mason 26-154, 3 TDs; Lombardoni 4-26; Telemaque 9-45; Felipe 5-22; McMahon 1-14; Ray 1-(-1); Flynn 2-14; Russ 1-(-11); McLaughlin 1-2; Walker 6-16; Richardson 1-2; Gomes 1-2; Sodengren 1-0.

HAMILTON PASSING: Scott 4-12-7, 0 TD-2 INT.

UNION PASSING: Russ 11-28-113, 1 TD-1 INT; Goodwin 0-1-0.

HAMILTON RECEIVING: Richardson 3-2; Sommers 1-5.

UNION RECEIVING: Ahearn 3-38; Lombardoni 1-4; Walker 1-5; Ray 1-34; Root 1-9; Felipe 2-7, 1 TD; Callahan 2-16.

HAMILTON TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: Jones 6-7-0; Westerfield 5-6-0; Tyrell 4-7-0; Mershon 5-3-0; Gallo 3-4-0.

UNION TACKLES-ASSISTS-SACKS: NA.

A—4,500; T—NA.

FINAL FOOTBALL LEADERS

SCORING:

Name	TD	FG	PAT(1)	PAT(2)	PTS
Esau	5	0	0	0	30
O'Steen	0	5	15	0	30
Clair	4	0	0	1	26
Richardson	3	0	0	0	18
Hooton	2	0	0	0	12
Cryan	1	0	0	0	6
Goodman	1	0	0	0	6
Mershon	1	0	0	0	6
Sommers	1	0	0	0	6

RUSHING:

Name	Att	Net	Long	Avg
Richardson	124	386	28	3.1
Clair	93	346	24	3.7
Goodman	47	137	18	2.9
Grey	38	130	19	3.4
Sommers	30	137	28	4.6
Schlhmmer	28	61	9	2.2
Esau	4	25	16	6.3
Scott	14	-27	12	-1.9
Patalino	5	10	6	2.0

PASSING:

Name	Comp-Att	Pct	Yds	TD	Int
Clair	69-157	.44	931	7	8
Scott	7-18	.39	26	0	2
Sommers	1-1	1.00	4	1	0

RECEIVING:

Name	No	Yds	Long	Avg
Hooton	26	350	39	13.5
Esau	16	323	57	20.2
Cryan	7	68	16	9.7
Richardson	9	44	15	4.9
Schellhammer	6	35	16	5.9
Grey	5	60	26	12.0
Spence, R	4	56	19	14.0
Goodman	2	5	5	2.5
Tremlett	1	15	15	15.0
Sommers	1	5	5	5.0

INTERCEPTIONS:

Name	No	Yds	Avg	TD
Meyers	4	9	1.2	0
Deniger	2	7	3.5	0
McIncrow	2	0	0.0	0
Spence, M	2	0	0.0	0
Hirsh	1	0	0.0	0
Mershon	1	57	57.0	1
Jones	1	0	0.0	0

DEFENSIVE LEADERS:

Name	Solo	Assists	Sacks
Mershon	28	29	2.5
Kleinman	20	28	1.5
Deniger	24	22	0.0
Westerfield	23	22	2.5
Knapp	24	18	6.0
Bressler	19	17	2.0

Pro-Choice Majority Transcends Politics

Bill Thackeray, Attitudes editor

While the estimates vary widely, it is clear that the mass of people that headed to Washington D.C. last week for the abortion rights rally on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial numbered in the hundreds of thousands. The weather was beautiful, the signs were clever and colorful, and the speeches were potent and inspiring. Those seeing the assembled pro-choice activists on the nightly news might easily miss the fact that this event was one that should not have to be political; that unlike the sit-ins in Selma during the civil rights movement, the right being sought was not one from which any of the protestors hoped to benefit directly (or certainly to enjoy). The cause of this rally was that our government is interfering in the private misfortunes of its citizens — and the majority of Americans are eager to reduce those misplaced governmental regulations.

The anti-choice movement (represented on Sunday by a mere handful of radicals outside the monument grounds) makes it seem as though if abortion were legalized, everyone in the pro-choice movement would rush right out to get one. Virgins would have sex just so that they became pregnant and could then abort; all those women already pregnant would hurry to have their wombs purged. Clearly these propositions are ridiculous.

What keeping abortion legal does do is to permit women trapped in a bad situation to have a way out of that situation. With sufficient funding, this can include counseling that would ensure that these women understood the full consequences of abortion. Many would choose to bring their pregnancy to term if counseled responsibly. Without the funding, abortion becomes a desperate measure. The notorious coat hanger emerges from the dark closet of the past as women hurt or kill themselves in their efforts to escape unwanted pregnancies.

Voice
Choice
Choosy Mothers Choose Choice!
Mind your own uterus
photo by Jessica Clark

Why *do* people have these abortions, if not to have fun or shock their most righteous neighbors' morality? Often it is because they were sexually careless, but sometimes it is because the protection that they used failed. We all know how important it is to use protection — but *we* are elite college students! Education on this matter is critical for *all*. Protection is the best answer, but it can hardly be utilized from a position of hindsight.

Sexual justice is very strange. Failure to guard against pregnancy results in the need for an abortion, a morally troubling as well as physically painful (and sometimes risky) operation. Yet, if anti-abortion forces have their way, the punishment will be nine month's of a woman's life spent carrying an accidentally created fetus that she may be unable to keep to term. If she does bear the child, it will likely join the already surplus unwanteds at crowded adoption agencies.

Though it continues to claim reverence, I sincerely question whether our society respects pregnant women. I have seen them mocked and victimized, and I have heard repeatedly of their being forced from work or school. Of course, this discrimination is particularly strong for unmarried women, often coming even from their families. It is patriarchically hypocritical to treat women as second class citizens because they are pregnant. The patriarchal hypocrites who make our laws would maintain this standard, and enforce it by allowing women no federally funded, legal escape from unwanted pregnancy.

Should abortion be federally funded? A libertarian would say no; it should be legal, but funded by its supporters in the pro-choice movement. But we do not live in a country with a libertarian government! Non-smokers pay taxes from which the government supports lung cancer victims who have smoked their lives away. I consider smokers to be a lot more careless, and often better educated, than the average woman who needs an abortion.

It is frequently argued by the anti-choice movement that federally funded abortions would replace birth control. (Of course, some of those making this argument denounce birth control on religious grounds as well!) From the experiences of the few women I have known who have had abortions, I am certain that no educated person who had one once would ever be so careless as to need one again. (Obviously, the *education* is critical to this subject. Think if all the money spent by the pro-life movement since the Roe v. Wade decision had instead been spent to educate women about birth control! Or, for that matter, spent on unwanted children already born, rather than on assuring the bringing of more unwanteds into the world.)

Abortions are painful, traumatic, physically dangerous, and morally disturbing. Look behind the colorful banners and songs that were part of the rally in Washington – the pro-choice majority is not fighting for the right to a party, but rather for the right to a medical procedure. No sane person is pro-abortion; but the majority in this country do favor abortion *rights*. The only place for the United States Government in the abortion question should be to ensure that women are educated on the choices, and then guaranteed access to abortion, with financial assistance if needed, should they choose to abort.

"Pro-Life" Limitations and Restrictions Kill

Rochelle Sharpe
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Apple College Information Network

WASHINGTON — Pat Riseman of Wayland, Mass., fought back tears Sunday as she stood before a temporary "Unknown Women's Memorial" and read the obituaries of women who had died from botched abortions.

There was:

•Clara Bell Duvall, who died in 1929 after attempting an abortion with a knitting needle.

•Ruth Irene Friedl, who collapsed and died at her family dinner table that same year after trying to induce abortion by drinking ergot apiol, a plant poison.

•Pauline Roberson Shirley, who bled to death in 1940.

•Vivian Campbell, who died of peritonitis in 1950.

•Rosie Jimenez, who died in 1977 because she could not qualify for government money to obtain an abortion.

•Cathy, 17, who died last year, too ashamed to comply with a new Indiana state law requiring parental permission for minors for legal abortions.

"It's just barbaric," said Riseman, who attended the dedication ceremony, which was punctuated by a slow drumbeat and a mournful rendition of "Taps." "It makes a clear statement about what this is all about."

The service gave a somber tone to a spirited day. Police said more than 150,000 people jammed the area around the Lincoln Memorial to listen to speeches about abortion rights.

At times it seemed a gigantic picnic, with families and friends on blankets eating lunch in the warm autumn sunshine, listening to hours of music and political rhetoric. Some people played cards and read books, while others bore large placards, some bordering on the obscene.

Cynthia Redman of Windsor, Conn., used the occasion for a family reunion with three of her four daughters — the first time in four years they had been together.

"This is something a mother and her daughters should share," said Redman, who held a large placard: "Cynthia Redman and Her Four Daughters Want to Make Their Own Decision."

Salespeople peddled all kinds of political wares, such as buttons picturing Vice President Dan Quayle that said: "President's Prayer Club.

continued on pg. 29

Ask Al Ham: High School and the Crew Team

You know, Turkey Day is coming up, and I'm sure we all have a lot to be thankful for, like, umm. . . George Bush hasn't been assassinated yet, so Dan Quayle is no closer to the power button; like, we don't have a foot of snow yet; like, there hasn't been a power failure for about two weeks. It's the little things you have to keep in mind on this day, the things that make your life worth living and your song worth singing. . . (Does anyone think I could get a job writing speeches for Bush?)

At any rate, a few of you seem a little perturbed with me. I'm *sooooo* sorry. . .

Dear Al Ham,

In the October 20th issue of *The Spectator*, you said:

"You cannot have a crew team without a boat house, and so it is an illusion that Hamilton has a boat racing at the regatta that any student might want to go and cheer for."

I find this statement offensive. You spoke of "blatantly false assumptions" in the sentence previous to that; well, what do you call ignoring three boats, each worth several thousand dollars, and more than forty people who participated in five different regattas and meets this semester? Are you going to tell me that they don't exist either?

Even though it seems that nobody at this school gives a *scheisse* about the crew team, we do exist. And you cannot, through your pathetic attempts to find something funny, wish us away. Not only do we exist and train as hard as other teams, but we regularly do it at five or six in the morning, practicing more than a half hour from school and using equipment that was around when Kennedy was president. We have to make our own uniforms and provide our own transportation. The school "generously" gives us about enough money each semester to buy either a tenth of a boat or a few oars. That money is less than half of what it costs to fly the football team to one game in Maine.

We have overcome all this. I am not asking, Al Ham, that you raise money for us, or even that you pay any kind of attention to us. I'm not asking you to be part of the solution; just don't be part of the problem. Don't make up lies about us for a cheap laugh.

—Not Amused

Dear Not Amused,

Whoa!!! Hold onto your oarlock there, kiddo. I think we got a little bit of confusion here, not only in my intentions, but in your quoting of me. Those "blatantly false assumptions" you mentioned were in reference to the fact that we *do* have a crew team and that they *did* race at the Head, no matter what the administration thinks. Those remarks were not meant to denigrate the crew team, but to point out the general stupidity in scheduling Parents Weekend on the same dates as the Head of the Charles. I take anyone who's willing to get up at five in the morning (for whatever reason) *quite* seriously, and if you're doing it to dunk your tootsies in the lovely Barge Canal, hey, you deserve canonization. (That means sainthood for all you non-religion majors.)

Now, I know that the attitudes of various college departments can give any club sport an inferiority complex, so I don't blame you for flying off the handle. But hey, I'm here for advice, right? So this is what you do: Take the oars that you can buy with your pittance and insert them into the jet engines of the plane flying to Maine. While you may get a few splinters in the process, I think that the school would find it hard to ignore you people anymore.

Dear Al Ham,

About a week ago, I got a card from the Financial Aid office asking me if I had graduated high school — even though they have my transcripts! What gives?

—In Dunham with a Diploma

Dear Diploma,

The reason for these little cards is quite simple. You see, there has been a sudden infiltration of the school by Clinton High School students, who are posing as Hamiltonians. And its not that these industrious 15 year olds are so academically motivated (though Lord knows it would be nice to see *somebody* on campus who was) that they can't wait to get here; they are part of a KGB plot to overthrow the stability of American capitalism. The KGB, recognizing what an immense number of investment bankers Hamilton puts out, has decided that this school is a prime target for their evil machinations. The Financial Aid office, alerted to this threat by the CIA, (and you thought that they were just here recruiting, silly child) has decided the easiest way to differentiate the Commie pinko red freaks from true blue-blooded, all-American Hamilton students is to simply ask us if we graduated high school. No proof is needed, just your signature. Remember, you're under the Honor Code — no true Hamilton student would lie about graduating high school.

A Few Steps Back: To Lead or Follow?

Ward Halverson '92

"Never run with the crowd, it's like running with a herd. Let me tell you: a couple of smart Indians just run 'em off a cliff."

Thanks, Dad.

Advice travels through generations, like hemophelia, last names, bad jokes; subjects we study too much in college. But it doesn't take a college genius to step back and see the whole herd heading for bad news. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to understand who we'd all rather be— one of the smart Indians.

And what about that poster preaching "Lead, Follow, Or Get Out Of The Way"? What's it supposed to mean?

Well, LEAD means to take control, show a few flashes of insight. Watch people latch onto your belt with both paws and, when the time comes, courageously blame you for everything. Naturally, you'll deserve it. For example: "When I diverted funds to the Contras, I thought I was Doing The Right Thing. Yeah, that's it; Doing The Right Thing...." That's the ticket, buddy.

FOLLOW means to let someone else take the helm; Put Your Hands In The Hands Of The One, as the song goes. See what happens, like the cult in Guyana that croaked on gallons of cyanide-spiked Kool-Aid. Mass suicide, like the Jews on Masada, now there's an example of leadership and following.

OR GET OUT OF THE WAY says it all. Take a few steps back and see what happens, really *observe*. Sure, the credit isn't overwhelming, like the unknown dude: "You wouldn't believe it, officer, but all my cult-buddies just drank poison and boy am I glad I'm on the wagon."

"I wrote the paper backwards, Professor Blankedy-blank, because I wanted to see what you'd *do*."

You can drive the car, you can sit in the passenger seat, or (if you're onto something good) you can sit in the back seat and watch everyone else pick their noses. Take a few steps back, but don't step out doing sixty.

Whenever *we* were doing sixty and someone reslammed their door, my dad would always say "alright, who got in?" and my sister and I would cascade into giggles, even the four hundred and thirty-second time he said it. We'd open and shut our doors until Dad caught on.

We were followers. He was our leader.

Boy, I'm sure glad I came to college.

Remember, don't forget to pull yourself away every now and then, take a long, hard look at what you do, how you act, why you wear tighty-whiteys instead of boxers, whether it's better to drive on the right-hand side, or the left. Remember to take a few steps back.

Utilize Ex-Presidents

Frank Vlossak '89

When historians look back upon the late 1980's and early 1990's, they may take note in the swelling in a segment of the U.S. population: Ex-Presidents. An important issue to consider is how these men's singular experiences can best be used to assist the current Administration.

Between them, Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter, and Reagan have logged 20 years in the Oval Office. What they have learned from their successes, and more importantly their mistakes, can be invaluable. Their status as private citizens and ex-Heads of State allows them to undertake diplomatic missions that no one else can.

President Nixon has just served in this capacity in his recent trip to China. As a private citizen, Nixon was able to meet with Chinese leaders despite the ban on high-level, official Sino-American contacts initiated by the U.S. after the Tianamen Square massacre in June. As the man who re-opened American-Chinese relations, he was able to apply his experience and to utilize the respect the leaders in Beijing still have for him. In his meetings with Chinese leaders, Nixon successfully articulated the outrage felt by Americans over the repression of the Pro-Democracy movement. Mr. Nixon's measure as a statesman can be taken by his ability to convey these two divergent messages to an intransigent Chinese leadership. After his trip, Nixon briefed President Bush in Washington.

President Carter has also been working in the international arena recently by bringing the Ethiopian government and the Eritean rebels to the negotiating table. On the domestic front, Carter's work for the Habitat for Humanity stands as a quiet ideal of volunteerism. Perhaps, Mr. Carter could best be utilized as a special envoy to break the deadlocked Middle East peace process. Carter's work in bringing about the Camp David accords stands as the major achievement for peace in that troubled region. It is unlikely, however, that James Baker will be rushing into the Oval Office with this idea anytime soon.

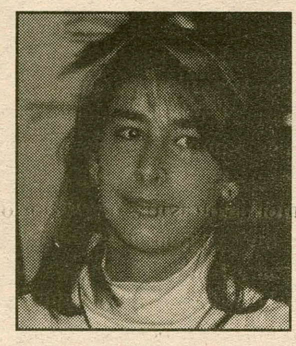
President Reagan's own recent Far-East journey has sparked some controversy among many thoughtful commentators and politicians. This column will not attempt to probe the propriety of former Presidents accepting seven-digit fees for international speaking tours. Setting that issue aside, consider the benefits of Reagan's trip to Japan. It can only be to the United States' advantage to have someone possessing Ronald Reagan's stature and communication skills articulating this nation's views to an ever-growing economic giant such as Japan. Mr. Reagan is respected and personally liked by many foreign leaders including Britain's Margaret Thatcher and of course the Soviet Union's Mikhail Gorbachev. Reagan can be enormously helpful as an envoy for the United States for years to come.

President Ford has been anything but ubiquitous in the world stage in recent years. He did though pen an op-ed recently which said in effect, "I told you so" about the Soviet domination, or lack thereof in Eastern Europe.

Historically it is rare for there to be four living ex-Presidents at any one time. It would be to George Bush's advantage to avail himself of his predecessors whenever their experiences and talents might prove valuable.

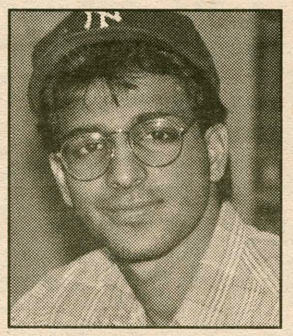
Attitudes Around the Campus: East Germany

Question: In light of the recent events in Berlin and Eastern Europe, do you think communism is a threat to Western Europe and the United States?



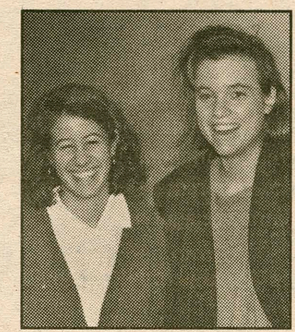
Christiane Bornemann, Senior

Personally, as long as Gorbachev stays in power and is sincere about his reforms, I don't think communism is a threat. This is especially true because of what is happening in East Germany, Poland, and Hungary.



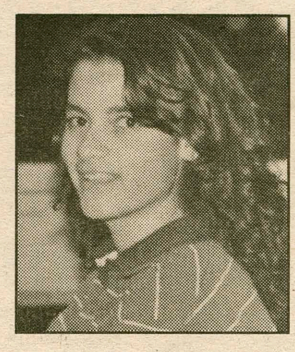
Ravi Misquitta, Sophomore

Definitely not. Since everything is falling apart in East Germany and other Eastern European countries, there is a lot of idealism. I don't think of communism as a threat and therefore it shouldn't be abolished.



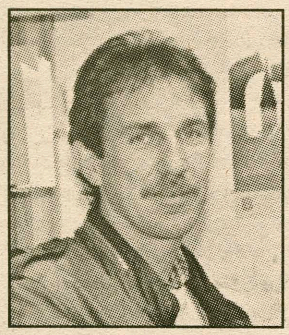
Bara Vaida, Senior and Carolyn Kennedy Senior

The question begs a "no." Because the question plays upon a fear born in the cold war, communism is represented as a threatening ideology which is a pitfall in itself.



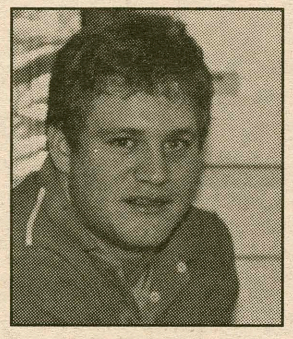
Betty Fotopoulos, First-year student

Yes, I think communism is a threat. It is bound to spread. The countires in Eastern Europe are so close and their influences so great, it will be difficult for democracy to flourish.



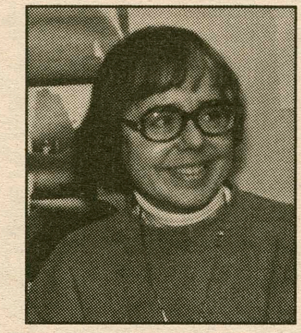
Walter Keutel, Visiting Assistant Professor of German

Communism is not a threat. Maybe something good can grow out of it. Consider this a social challenge that has been silenced by the iron curtain. It will be a productive exchange.



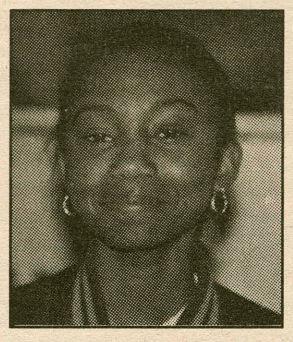
Mitch Mund, Senior

No, not to the United States because capitalism and democracy are strong enough to combat any threat of communism.



Sydna Weiss, Associate Professor of German

Rather than a threat, the events offer opportunities for those countries, East and West, to engage in productive and understanding exchange in the service of peace.



Diane Lynch, Junior

I think that communism is less of a threat, because the East German government is trying to move towards reform. However, we must wait, at least until the East German Central Committee meets to discuss the country's future.

Survey by Mike Madero '91

Student Assembly Update: Parking and J-Term

PARKING: This week the members of Central Council are seeking faculty, administration, staff, and students that support the Student Assembly parking proposal. The proposal states:

(1) All parking areas will be open for use by students from the hours of 4 pm to 8 am Monday through Thursday and all weekend from 4 pm on Friday to 8 am Monday.

(2) The Administration reserves the right to set aside a reasonable number of parking areas for the hours that special events will occur. i.e. (athletic events, concerts, speeches)

(3) Violators of any of these changes will be subject to potentially heavy monetary penalties from the Administration.

Members of the Central Council are circulating a petition in the hope of mobilizing support for this proposal. We hope the Hamilton community will support the Assembly in reaching a compromise with the Administration.

JANUARY: The college has been discussing what to do with Winter Break. There is some question as to whether or not students will be able to return to campus during break. As long as a student secures a faculty sponsor, he/she will be allowed to return to campus for the last two weeks of Winter Break to pursue any academic endeavor.

SMOKING POLICY: See Letters to the Editor...

RIDE BOARD: Jay Bonham '93 and Todd Parker '93 have almost perfected the new Student Assembly sponsored Ride Board to be located in the basement of Bristol. Check it out for Christmas rides!

DIVESTMENT: The Central Council will be conducting a door to door survey in an attempt to gauge student sentiment concerning the college's investments in South Africa. The Assembly is planning to act on its findings.

COMMITTEE REPORTS: The Central Council is concerned about student representation on various faculty, presidential, and trustee committees (i.e. committees concerning Student Activities Village, financial investments, etc.) In an attempt to keep the representatives in touch with their constituents, we are requesting that these representatives report back to the Assembly so that we, in turn, can inform the students.

WINTER CARNIVAL: The next meeting will be on Thursday November 30 at 8pm in KJ 220. All are welcome and encouraged to attend.

SOPHOMORES: The people who are heading committees that were formed at our class meeting are listed below. Please feel free to contact them if you are interested in helping out.

CLASS DINNER/DANCE: Dyan Finguerra
FOSTER CHILD: Kristen Pollack, Tim Fellman
CARNATION SALE: Katie Hoffman
VOLUNTEER DRIVERS: Katie Hoffman, Mike Johnson
PAUL RIELLY MEMORIAL: Julia Yang, Jennifer Wishnie
WINTER CARNIVAL: Jen Hampton
DANCE-A-THON: Karin Ramstad
CLASS TRIP: Brian Mongillo
CLASS AUCTION: Matt Dorf
CHARITY DRIVE: Skip Bastoff, Stew Murray, Jesse Zanger
APPAREL: Brian Chippanelli
GIFT PACKAGE: Joy Wheeler

We are also making plans to sponsor an informal gathering between professors and/or senior concentrators and sophomores in order that we may learn more about a particular department before we declare a major.

Also, don't forget to check out the "Letters to the Editor" section about our upcoming Class Advisory Committee meeting to be held on Tuesday, November 28th at 8pm in KJ 221.

***QUESTIONS/COMMENTS:** If you have any questions, suggestions, and/or concerns, please contact your class representative.

***MEET JOSIE (Pres. S.A.) and MIKE (VP S.A.)** every Monday at the HUB for lunch between 1:30 and 2:30.

***As always,** the meetings of the Central Council are open; you are encouraged to attend! The next meeting is Monday, November 20th at 7:30pm in KJ 225.

...Abortion Victims Eulogized in Washington, D.C.

continued from pg. 27

Keep George Healthy." The Libertarian Party used the day to promote its views, carrying banners proclaiming: "Pro-choice on everything."

A woman who said her legal name was Ms. Liberty wore red, white and blue shorts and a T-shirt, carried two flags and three torches, and had a rope around her neck. She strolled around, garnering attention from picture-takers.

"Our liberties are in bondage," she said. "There's no liberty or freedom anymore."

The crowd was smaller than a pro-choice march held in Washington in April, which attracted throngs variously estimated at 300,000 to 600,000. More than 150 cities held similar rallies Sunday, as part of a nationwide campaign organized by women's groups.

Sunday's event drew some new protesters into the pro-choice campaign.

Keri Haas, 24, of Hope Valley, R.I., said she had not attended the April rally because she didn't feel abortion rights were in immediate jeopardy.

"We didn't feel as threatened then," she said, holding up a sign that said "Gynecocracy NOW" — government by women. She said she began to take notice after President Bush vetoed a bill that would have funded abortions for poor rape or incest victims.

Most anti-abortion protesters stayed far away, although some came to shake blue baby rattles before the speeches began. They spent most of their time near the White House at a mock cemetery filled with 4,400 crosses which they said represent the number of fetuses killed in abortion clinics each day.

Said Chet Gallagher of Las Vegas, who listened to the speeches from a distance: "It's haunting. Those that are killed can't whisper a word in their own defense."

At the end of the pro-choice rally, about 600 students marched to the Supreme Court and unfurled a banner that said "This Building is Condemned Due to Insensitivity to Women."

The Supreme Court is to hear three abortion cases in late November and early December.

Smoking

To the Students of Hamilton College:

As your representatives to the Student Assembly, we, the members of the Central Council, want to inform you that the college is beginning to examine its policy on cigarette smoking in response to New York State law banning smoking in all public areas. This law is likely to make a noticeable impact on our current smoking policy.

A committee has been charged with the task of evaluating the current policy in light of the new law. Student voice to the committee was solicited through flyers posted around campus. Whether or not we agree with the college's policy regarding cigarette smoking, we feel it is a policy requiring more student input than that generated from a random flyer. Therefore, if you have a concern you would like the committee to address, please come to the Central Council meeting on Monday, November 20th at 7:30pm in KJ 225. The Central Council ensures your voice will be heard.

The Central Council believes student input on decision making is necessary to maintain and nourish a college community. As always, we not only welcome, but also encourage student opinion.

Sincerely,

The Central Council of the Student Assembly

Join in the fun for '91

To the Editor:

The class of 1991 has, at last, had a class meeting! We raffled off seven yoyos and seven cars; more importantly, we got to work on organizing as a class.

Things look good! We have 15 members already for the class advisory committee; we have also formed a fundraising committee and one to look into specific class activities. We have begun an intensive search for class colors. The meeting was thus very productive; our only regret is that 287 members of the class missed the meeting. We know that there are movers, shakers, quakers and bakers among you. If you are interested in fundraising and class spirit, contact Bill Thackeray, Chuck Bryceland or Kira Hvidsten through campus mail, or call Bill at 859-0146. We're psyched with the way things started rolling at the meeting, but it's definitely not too late to jump on the bandwagon. Let us rephrase that: We need *you* to jump on the bandwagon. Contact us soon to join in the effort to make the class of 1991 rock!

The Class of 1991 Representatives

'92 Extends Invitation

To the Members of the Class of 1992:

We, your representatives to the Student Assembly, wish to extend our invitation to you to serve on our Class Advisory Committee. The only prerequisites for the position is that you have an interest in promoting class activities. You will help us identify the concerns of our class and act on your ideas.

Although we do our best to remain in tune with your sentiment, we are only four people. We are very interested in your suggestions, viewpoints, and yes, even your criticisms. Our Class Advisory Committee is presently composed of those who are leading committees stemming from our class meeting. We meet only once a month, so we are not asking for an unreasonable time commitment. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, November 28th at 8pm in KJ 221. We want to hear from YOU!

Just a reminder: the Central Council meets every Monday night at 7:30pm in KJ 225. All the meetings are open, and we strongly encourage you to voice your concerns, initiate action, or even just to sit and listen. Your interest in Student Assembly is highly valued. Don't forget to check out the "Student Assembly Update" in this and all issues of *The Spectator*.

As always, if you have a comment concerning student interest, please give us a call, drop us a line, or stop us on the path. You can make a difference!

Sincerely,

Torrence Moore, Class Chair
Richard Skinner, Class Treasurer
Aileen Slocum, John Kellogg Werner, Class Representatives

Spec Praise

To the Editor:

My heartiest congratulations to you, and the entire *Spectator* staff, for what you have done this semester in turning our venerable weekly newspaper into a highly literate, evocative and entertaining example of student journalism at its best. As a student on the Hill from 1929 to 1933, I have dour memories of your predecessor, *Hamilton Life*, and, as a Professor of "Rhetoric and Oratory" here from 1959 to 1978, some similar thoughts about some of your more recent predecessors.

Naturally, the current "Lingua Hamiltonensis" in your "Personals" column baffles me completely, but the other features — "Attitudes," Hamilton College "News Briefs," your well selected national and international notes (though I do hope Hamilton College students still read the *Times*, or listen to McNeil-Lehrer etc.!), and "This Week in Hamilton History" are excellent additions. In my day as a student, and for many years afterwards, "The world ended at the foot of College Hill." Glad to see you expanding Hamilton horizons. By the way, there are a few of us "boys" from the early 30s still around. Maybe you could go back five or six years or so. I would suggest our so-called "humor" issues of the *Royal Gaboon* as well as *Ham Life*. Someday I might be tempted to tell you what a Hamilton house-party was like in 1929.

Anyway, as an ex-newspaperman, and a copy writer for the U.S. Information Agency's Voice of America during the "Cold War" period, I am impressed by your skillful and mostly objective output. Keep it up — and pass it on!

Sincerely,

Charles L. Todd '33

Alcohol

An Open Letter to the Hamilton Community:

We, the members of the Alcohol Committee, wish to inform you as to the direction of our discussions regarding our alcohol policy on campus. As of January 1, 1990, New York State law states no one under the age of 21 will be allowed to purchase, possess, or consume alcoholic beverages. Our task is to investigate the options the college has in response to the change in the law.

We are mandated to follow the law. This may only entail minor changes in wording of the policy. However, we remain more concerned and have focused our attention towards the college's responsibility to its students. As an educational institution, Hamilton has an obligation to both foster alcohol awareness and promote responsible behavior.

We welcome any input you may have concerning this issue. The members of the alcohol committee are listed below. We shall accept, via campus mail, any suggestions on or before December 4th.

Sincerely,

Jan Coates, Dean of Students
Rick W. Decker, Faculty
Frank Iuorno '90
Emiko Iwai '90
Josie Raimond '90
Michael Rohrs '90
Aileen Slocum '92
Nancy Thompson, Asst. Dean of Students

Letters

J-Term Here

An Open Letter to the Hamilton Community:

Once again the possibilities for using the break during the month of January for informal instruction amongst ourselves are endless. Spring semester does not commence until January 22, and the prospects of using time between the beginning of the year and January 19 are both exciting and diverse.

I write to ask if: (a) the idea of using January for "mini-courses" amongst ourselves is one we should pursue, and (b) are you interested in offering your services as potential instructors. It is hoped that "course" offerings could be scheduled for early morning (8:30 - 9:30 a.m.); brown-bag lunches (noon to 1:00 or 11:30 - 1:30), depending on time required for "course" offerings); and late afternoon (4:00 - 5:00 p.m.).

Themes around which courses might be offered could include films, leadership training, technical training, alternative cultures, art, literature, etc., etc. Potential instructors are asked to submit course proposals and, of course, we welcome suggestions as to what types of offerings would be most beneficial.

Time is of the essence. Students should contact their resident advisors for the informational sheet and return it as soon as possible.

If you have talent, share it; if you wish to identify possible courses, feel free. Thanks!

Pat Zurakowski

Prioritize Security

To the Editor:

Any student concerned about his or her safety on the Hamilton campus has good reason to fear. The manner in which our campus security system attempts to deal with emergencies is completely inadequate.

When my roommate and I called to report that a strange man had entered our room and that people were pounding on our windows at two o'clock in the morning, we were told that someone would be over to handle the problem directly. What in fact happened was that a security van heard the call, drove by, saw nothing out of the ordinary, and left. We were not even aware that anyone had checked on the situation. Upon calling to remind security that we had called with an emergency, we were told that someone had driven by to survey the scene. We found it odd that, although we had reported that a man had entered our room, the security officer did not bother to check with us to see if we were alright. We consider ourselves extremely lucky that these people apparently had no malicious intent. If they had, our Hamilton security officers would have been of little help.

On a campus this small, we see no reason why security cannot respond quickly and personally — especially when the disturbance reported is an emergency. This is certainly not the first instance in which security has acted neither quickly nor thoroughly enough. We suggest that if any Hamilton student has a problem in the future that they contact the Clinton police — ours are too busy rounding up stray dogs.

Names withheld upon request

Counter Argument

To the Editor:

Asked in last week's *Attitudes Around Campus* column whether Hamilton should divest, Ray Vincenzo '91 said "No, I do not support divestment because I believe once we withdraw money from a South African company, we lose our position to use that company for the betterment of the oppressed; we lose our base of influence." This argument probably makes sense to many opponents of apartheid; it is one to which I myself would once have subscribed. This argument is not, however, relevant to Hamilton's current investment situation.

Our college no longer invests directly; it has several investment concerns that handle this process on behalf of the Board of Trustees. Although the school has instructed these companies not to invest in businesses that are rated worse than "one" or "two" according to the Sullivan Principles (whereby businesses rated three through five represent the worst violators of human rights), Hamilton is loathe to dictate further. According to College Vice President O'Leary, their fear is that further restrictions could cause the companies handling the Hamilton account to drop it, thereby sending us to inferior companies that would not earn our endowment as much money.

I understand that other schools have divested and continued to prosper financially; apparently they have found competent firms willing to meet their moral standards. Could it be that Hamilton's trustees are too lazy to seek such investment firms? What other reasons do they have?

Currently, investment companies hired by Hamilton freely trade South African "blood stocks" in our name and with our money— to the tune of about 10 million dollars! President Payne, Vice-President O'Leary and the Trustees make it clear that our college's endowment is not under their direct control. They do not exercise a direct say in what is bought and sold, and they have *no* influence with the companies in which we hold stock.

If the trustees and administration do not control the endowment, then they cannot apply the "base of influence" of which Mr. Vincenzo speaks. Thus, another excuse for Hamilton's maintaining its investments is destroyed.

Sincerely,

Bill Thackeray '91

Respect Hamilton

To the Editor:

As college students, we live with certain luxuries. We are given extensive freedom— in who we see, what we study, where we go, and what we do. But we are also protected from the "real world" and many of the mistakes we make as we exercise our freedoms. This is all a part of what we know as the "college experience." As we are granted the privileges of collegiate life, we must remember not to abuse them.

The line between use and abuse is thin, but the distinction required here is an important one, especially in regard to the relationships we share with the communities around us. As occupants of a college campus we have responsibilities to the students, staff, and faculty to keep the campus a decent place to live and work. And as isolated as we may feel at times from the greater community surrounding the campus, we have responsibilities to it, too.

To the point, we, as college students, don't have special immunity from our actions. Before we act, we must consider all of the costs to the community at large, be they physical, emotional, or monetary. In this light, many of the things we might dismiss as "college pranks" or "college fun" are not always dismissed. We do not condemn fun, nor do we condemn harmless pranks. We only assert that the fun which we find in our community be confined to that which does not hurt the community as a whole. Keep in mind that when you leave the campus, you not only represent the school, you live in this community.

Ken Applebaum
David Dammerman
Jeff VanBuren

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Letter and Op-Ed Policy

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside *The Spectator's* office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.
2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.
3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print the piece due to factual inaccuracies.
4. The editor also reserves the right to return the submission to be rewritten.
5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

Tradition Impedes Progress

If there is one particular theme to the opinions expressed in this space so far this year, it might be this: Buck the traditional. Embrace change, when that change is reasoned, principled, and meets the current needs of the Hamilton community.

The legacy today's Hamilton has inherited from its pre-Kirkland days is one of social conservatism — by that we mean that the school is often slow to react to changing patterns of behavior not only in students, but also in student organizations. While there have been signs during the last two years that the college's more primordial tendencies are evolving towards a pro-active, quickly responsive administration, there are times when we wonder if the Hill still isn't mired in an administrative Ice Age.

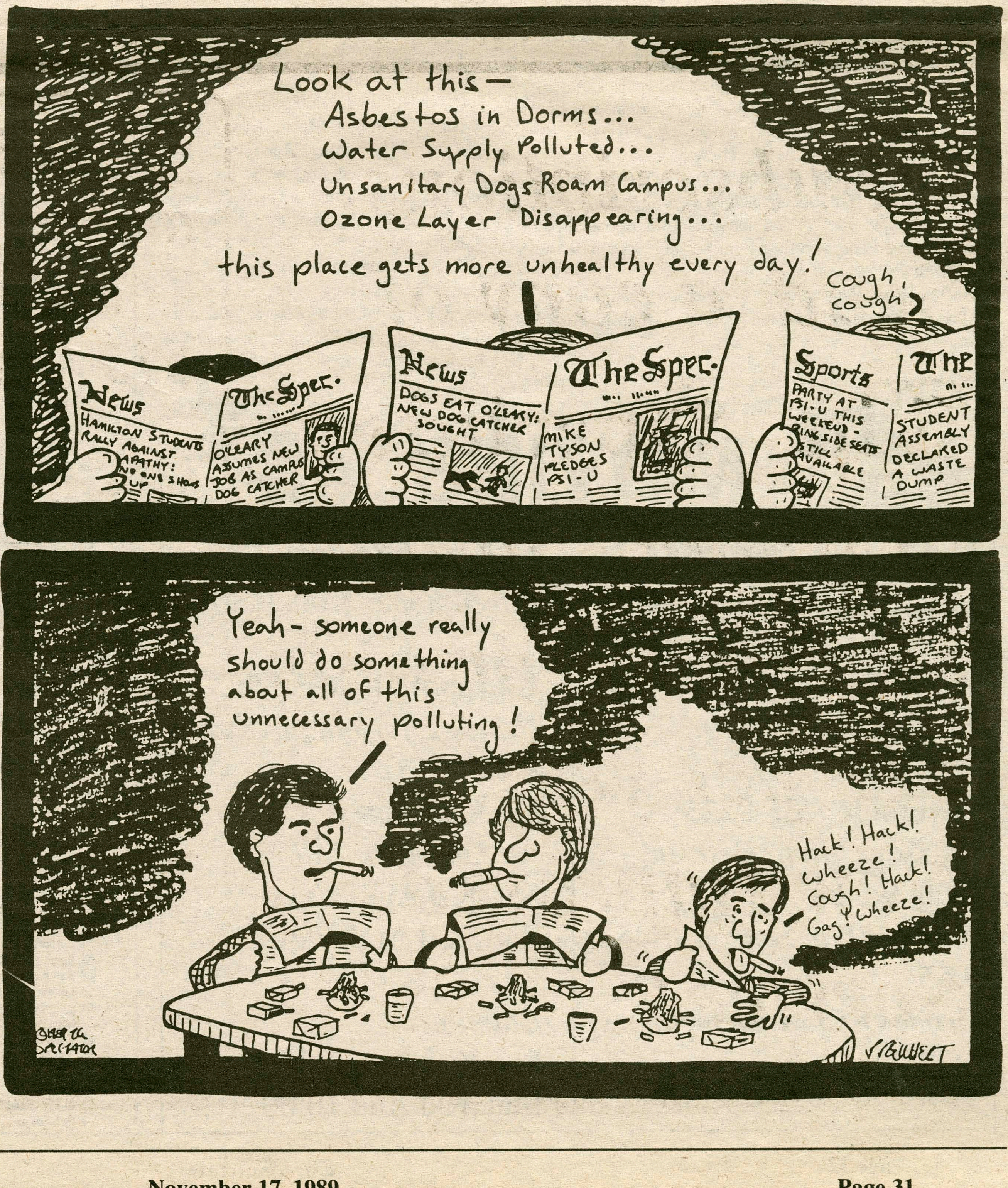
Case in point: The Student Assembly, through either the sheer tenacity and gumption of certain members or cosmic accident, has managed to quietly compile an impressive list of accomplishments over the last few weeks. They have addressed the current on-campus parking dilemma, and have made an intelligent proposal to the administration. (See this week's *Attitudes* section for an outline of the proposal)

The list goes on: The availability of student housing for January. A new, long-needed, long-desired smoking policy. A door-to-door survey to determine student feelings on divestment. A potentially effective ride board. And a concerted effort to organize a Winter Carnival we can be proud of. All we can say is: we're excited, we're impressed, and we're grateful to the Student Assembly for restoring a good deal of the faith we had lost in our student government over the past few months.

Many of the Student Assembly proposals depend on administration approval for implementation. It would be the cruelest of jokes if, now that the Student Assemby has finally come up with some reasoned, creative proposals, the administration sat on them, or worse ignored them. Yet that has been the result thus far from the Administration. This administrative negligence is the result of a traditionally ineffective student government at Hamilton — one tradition we are very pleased to see coming to an end.

In the past, students, afraid their complaints would fall on deaf ears if taken to the Student Assembly, would take their complaints directly to the Dean of Student's office, or write a letter to *The Spectator*. It is impossible to know which came first, the failure of Hamilton's student government to adequately address student concerns, or the appropriation of power by the administration — we suspect cause and effect are inextricable in these situations.

Regardless, it now seems that Hamilton has a Student Assembly capable of responsibly addressing the questions and concerns of the Hamilton community — in short, it seems capable of doing its job. Let's hope the administration recognizes the difference, and decides to allow the Student Assembly — *our* Student Assembly — to effect the changes students want and need.


Look at this—
Asbestos in Dorms...
Water Supply Polluted...
Unsanitary Dogs Roam Campus...
Ozone Layer Disappearing...
this place gets more unhealthy every day!
cough, cough
News
Hamilton Students Rally Against Apathy: No one shows up
The Spec.
O'Leary Assumes New Job as Campus Dog Catcher
News
Dogs Eat O'Leary: New Dog Catcher Sought
The Spec.
Mike Tyson Pledges Psi-U
Sports
Party at Psi-U this weekend - Ringside seats still available
The
Student Assembly Declared a Waste Dump
Yeah - someone really should do something about all of this unnecessary polluting!
Hack! Hack! Wheeze! Cough! Hack! Gag! Wheeze!
Reichert

This Week on 'The Hill'

Friday, November 17

•Chemistry Seminar: "Organic Chemistry in the Search for Petroleum." Professor Trudy Dickneider. Chemistry Department, University of Scranton. Room 112, Chemistry Building. 3:00 p.m.
•Symposium on Literary Criticism Lecture: "The Web, the Hive and the Looking Glass: The Art of Self-Consciousness." John W. Kronik. Sponsored by the Comparative Literature and Romance Languages Departments. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 4:00 p.m.
•Divestment Forum. Sponsored by the President's Office and Root-Jessup. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 4:15 p.m.
• Fall Theatre Production: *The Marriage of Bette and Boo.* Admission: $3.00 Hamilton Community, $5.00 General. Reservations: 859-4194. Minor Theatre. 8:00 p.m.
•Performance: Russian Dance Ensemble. Sponsored by the Russian Suite. Chapel. 8:00 p.m.
•Film: *Frida.* Sponsored by the Women's Film Society. Room 104, McEwen. 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, November 18

•Kids on Kampus. Underprivileged children coming up on campus for a fun-filled day. Sponsored by Circle K. Alumni Gym. 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
•Men's Ice Hockey. Trinity at Hamilton. 2:00 p.m.
•Women's Basketball. Alumnae vs. Varsity. Margaret Bundy Scott Fieldhouse. 2:00 p.m.
•Film: *Batman: The Movie* (1966 version). Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Hamilton College Jazz Ensemble. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:00 p.m.
• Fall Theatre Production: *The Marriage of Bette and Boo.* Admission: $3.00 Hamilton Community, $5.00 General. Reservations: 859-4194. Minor Theatre. 8:00 p.m.
•Film: *An American Tail* and three Disney cartoons. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Sunday, November 19

•The Church in the Chapel. Pulpit Exchange with Dr. Robert A. Hansen, Pastor, First Presbyterian Church, Whitesboro, New York. Communion Service. Chapel. 10:30 a.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 1:00 p.m.
• Fall Theatre Production: *The Marriage of Bette and Boo.* Admission: $3.00 Hamilton Community, $5.00 General. Reservations: 859-4194. Minor Theatre. 2:00 p.m.
•Concert. Hamilton College and Community Oratorio Society. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 2:30 p.m.
•Film: *An American Tail* and three Disney cartoons. Sponsored by the Foreign and Fine Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.
•Film: *Batman: The Movie* (1966 version). Sponsored by the Samuel Kirkland Film Society. Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 10:00 p.m.

Monday, November 20

•Auditions for Student Concert. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 4:10 p.m.
•Adult Children of Alcoholics Support Group Meeting. Room 109, McEwen. 7:00 p.m.
•AAUP Journal Club Lecture: "The Reception of the Italian Madrigal in England: Constructing a Cultural Context for Elizabethan Manuscript Anthologies." Lydia R. Hamessley, Visiting Assistant Professor in Music. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.
•Lecture: "Computer Chips and Politics: the State and Industrial Development in Asia and Latin America." Professor Peter Evans, University of New Mexico. Sponsored by the Latin American Studies Program. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 21

Thanksgiving Recess Begins at 4:00 p.m. Classes Resume Monday, November 27 at 8:00 a.m.

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Men's Ice Hockey. Williams at Hamilton. 7:30 p.m.

Monday, November 27

•Lecture: New York artist Lorna Simpson will show slides and discuss her phototextual works. Sponsored by the Student Arts League, Kirkland Endowment, Faculty for Women's Concerns, and the Women's Center. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 8:00 p.m.
•Religion 231 Film: *The Pawnbroker.* Kirner-Johnson Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.
•Lecture: "Get to Know Soviet Exchange Students." Sponsored by the Russian Club and the Russian Suite. Dwight Lounge, Bristol Campus Center. 8:00 p.m.
•Sigma Phi Lecture Series: "Saints, Sinners and Scholars: Hamilton College, 1812-1850." Professor Emeritus David M. Ellis, President, Oneida County Historical Society. Sigma Phi Hall. 8:00 p.m.
•Men's Basketball. Binghamton at Hamilton. 8:00 p.m.

Tuesday, November 28

•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Religion 231 Film: *The Pawnbroker.* Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 4:00 p.m.
•Men's Swimming. Rochester at Hamilton. 5:00 p.m.
•Women's Swimming. Rochester at Hamilton. 5:00 p.m.
•Geoclub Slide and Lecture Series: "Panel Discussion: Solid Waste Disposal Siting in Oneida County." Co-sponsored by the Young Republicans. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m.
•Women's Basketball. Clarkson at Hamilton. 7:30 p.m.
•AAUP Journal Club Lecture: "Banditry with the Bishop's Blessing: Invasions of Ecclesiastical Property in Twelfth-Century Verona." Maureen C. Miller, Assistant Professor of History. Browsing Room, C.A. Johnson Building. 8:00 p.m.
•Comedy Series in the HUB: "Rondell Sheriden." Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 9:00 p.m.

Wednesday, November 29

•Class Ring Sale. Lobby, Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
•French Table. Parlez-vous francais? Bring your lunch. Room 109, McEwen. 12:00 noon.
•Spanish table. Habla espanol? Bring your lunch. Coffeehouse, McEwen. 12:00 noon.
•Department of Psychology Brown Bag Series: "Second Language Acquisition of Chinese." Hong Gang Jin, Assistant Professor of Chinese. Room 317, Science Building. 12:05 p.m.
•Women's Squash. Colgate at Hamilton. 5:00 p.m.
•Interviewing Workshop (sign-up required). Sponsored by the Career Center. Room 305, C.A. Johnson Building. 7:30 p.m.
•Root-Jessup Lecture: "China, Tiananmen Square and the Struggle for Democracy." Shen Ton, a leader of the Chinese student democracy movement. Wellin Hall, Schambach Center. 8:00 p.m.
•Geoclub Slide Lecture: "the 1989 Field Season in the Payne Lake Area, Northern New York." Barbara Tewksbury, Associate Professor of Geology; Andy Cunningham '91; and Leon Sawyko '90. Room 102, Science Building. 8:00 p.m.
•Men's Basketball. RIT at Hamilton. 8:00 p.m.
•Wednesday Night is Live in the HUB. "Midnight Mike and the Big Notes" opening for "Joe Clay." Blues. Sponsored by the Program Board. Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 p.m.

Thursday, November 30

•Class Ring Sale. Lobby, Bristol Campus Center. 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
•Newman Mass. Father John Croghan. Chapel. 12:00 noon.
•Information Meeting for all students scheduled to study abroad in the spring term. Red Pit, Kirner-Johnson Building. 4:10 p.m.
•Christmas Carols with Silvia Saunders. 6 Griffin Road. 4:30 p.m.
•Men's Swimming. Hartwick at Hamilton. 5:00 p.m.
•Women's Swimming. Hartwick at Hamilton. 5:00 p.m.
•Summer Jobs Workshops (sign-up required). Career Center. 7:00 p.m.
•Class of 1993 Meeting. Chapel. 7:00 p.m.
•Women's Basketball. Binghamton at Hamilton. 7:00 p.m.
•Latin American Film Series: *Sugar Cane Alley.* (Martinique). Science Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.

MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121
Call for movies and times

Paris 733-2730
Next of Kin 7:15, 9:30

Riverside 735-9223
All Dogs Go to Heaven
7:00, 9:00
A Dry White Season 7:45, 9:55
Crimes and Misdemeanors
7:30, 9:45

Uptown 797-0020
Parenthood 7:00, 9:30

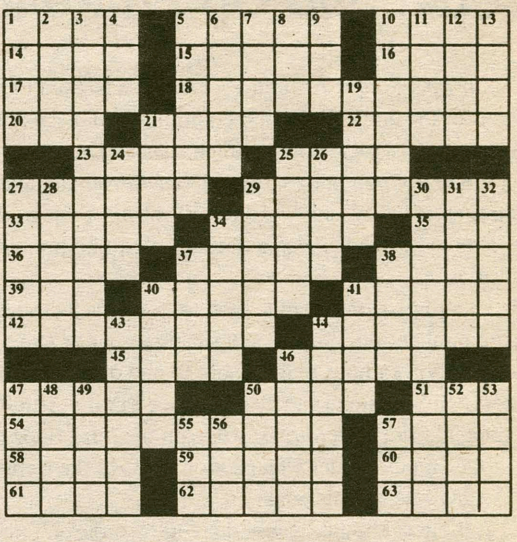
Cannonball 853-5553
Honey I Shrunk the Kids
7:00, 9:15

On Campus
An American Tail
Sat. K-J Aud. 10:00
Sun. K-J Aud. 7:30

Batman
Sat. K-J Aud. 7:30
Sun. K-J Aud 10:00

"WE GIVE THANKS"

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS

1 Sara Josepha ____: Thanksgiving Day "nationalizer"
5 Nun's dress
10 Crimson Tide
14 Privy to: 2 wds
15 Upper crust
16 Was indebted to
17 "Over the River and Thru the Woods...", eg
18 Turkey substitute: 2 wds
20 Droop
21 Umps
22 Body building advocate: Circa 1940
23 Pilgrim's party
25 Frat party
27 SALT, eg
29 Turkey stuffer
33 Fail to pay bet
34 Anne Frank's book
35 Follows "WIN" and "COR"
36 Can do
37 Horse, bean or car
38 ____fixe: French
39 Nigerian native
40 Monikers
41 Slither
42 Mayflower's destination: 2 wds
44 "Thank God Almighty, we're free __ ____"
45 Belli, Kuntsler: Title abrev.
46 Smooth the turkey feathers
47 Texas shrine
50 Peevish complaint
51 Coll. Football Assoc.
54 Follows the feast: 2 wds
57 Cornucopia
58 Baseball family
59 Home Equities, eg
60 Length times width
61 ____ Pickens: Cowboy actor
62 From the beginning
63 Single bills

DOWN

1 Snake sound
2 Celebes ox
3 "Courtship of Myles Standish": Author
4 Origin pt. of Mayflower
5 Iconoclasm
6 Up in the air
7 One sidedness
8 Belonging to it
9 Vietnamese New Year
10 Feast of _____: Jewish harvest festival
11 Unauthorized absence
12 Flat-topped hill
13 Orange, lemon and gator
19 Verbose
21 Comes before "SKELLER": Beer garden
24 Life of _____
25 Spoiled children
26 Air: Prefix
27 "The Prince and the Pauper": Author
28 Jewish teacher: Yiddish
29 Enjoyed the turkey
30 Thanksgiving decoration: 2 wds
31 Necessities
32 Salute
34 Faintly
37 Hair separation
38 French river
40 No way, nada, never: 2 wds
41 "One small ____ for a man...": Neil Armstrong
43 Indian money
44 Bust
46 "Common Sense": Author
47 Trees of tropical America
48 Calm before the storm
49 To me: French
50 Accountant's initials
52 "Thank God Almighty we're _____ at last"
53 Collections of miscellaneous information
55 United Nations org.
56 Negative prefix
57 Mad money for the Tet